ve you money to use this ready

ARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent. rannum on Deposits remaining THREE DNTHS or more. Interest computed from a 1st and 15th of each month.

Ill Deposits Subject to Check and Strict-Confidential.

Ill High Grade Bonds and Investment Serities Bought and Sold.

Surgiar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes Let

F. E. SMITH, Treas. Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays 12.30 P. M.

CHAS. F. DUNLAP, e Preferred Accident Ins. Co.,

Of New York.

HE PREFERRED writes more Insurance, so claims more promptly, issues the most active policies at a lower premium, than a Accident Company in the World. Friting over \$8,960,000.00 in 1897; being arly one-half the entire personal acci-at insurance written in this State by ck companies.

E MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INS. CO.

Of Newark, N. J. ASSETS OVER \$63,000 thas done business nearly 53 years in ine, to the entire satisfaction of its mems, and to-day offers the most desirable liey contract of any Company doing busing the State. For the past five, ten, fifner twenty years, its expenses to total innehave been the lowest of any Company America. Exact Justice to all its members ng its watchword. Cash Surrender Valuested in the policy.

For further particulars, write or apply to

C. F. DUNLAP, District Agent, Exchange St., PORTLAND, ME. Agents Wanted.

For Sale. Fine bull calf dropped July 10, 1898. Light fawn with white markings. Sire, Hood Farm Pegis, the bull shown at the head of Hood Farm herd, 1897-8. Dam, Elsie Wolcott, 14 lbs. 6½ oz., by Sophie's Torneutor, the stre of 14 in 14 lb. list. 2d dam, Elsie Lane, 2d, an inbred Cato-erseys no, imp., sire of 12 in the list. Write for price. Hood Farm, Lowell, ss.

ENNEBECCOUNTY. In Pr bate Court. at Augusta, on the second Monday of pember, 1898.

CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be last will and testament of ALBERT T. At, late of Augusta, in said county, cassed, having been presented for probate: REBERED, That notice thereof be giveneeweeks successively, prior to the second nday of December next, in the Maine ciner, a newspaper printed in Augusta that persons interested may attend at a Court

persons interested may attend at "Court Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, i show cause, if any, why the said instru-nt should not be proved, approved and owed as the last will and testament of the d deceased.

Of The State State of the court of t G. T. STEVENS, Judge ttest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

ttest: W. A. NEWCOMB. Register.

DMINISTRATOR'S NO FICE. The subacriber hereby gives notice that he has
me duly appointed Administrator on
estate of PINKHAM. late of MANCHESTER,
and the county of Kennebec, deceased, and
the county of Kennebec, deceased, and
gomands against the estate of said
teased are desired to present the same for
element, and all indebted thereto are restel to make payment immediately.

FRED N. PINKHAM.

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In ProbateCourheld at Augusta, on the second Monday November, 1898. held at Augusta, on the second November, 1898.
V. S. Where, administrator on the estate ISRAEL S. Where, late of Vassalboro in docunty, deceased, having presented hisond account of administration of said estate for allowance:

Badered That notice thereof be given the weeks saccessively prior to the second energy in the Maine

e for allowance:
DADDERED. That notice thereof be givenee weeks accessively prior to the second
miday of December next. in the Maineemer, a newspaper printed in Augustaat all persons interested may attend
a Probate Court then to be held at Austa, and show cause, if any, why the
me should not be allowed
G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

titest: W. A. Newcome, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Co. rt helt at Augusta, on the second Monday

ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probable Correhelt at Augusta, on the second Mondey
November, 1898.

E. W. HHITEHOUSE, Administrator on the
sate of James Goldthwalte, late of Manseter, in said County, dece-e-de, having preneted his second account of administration
said estate for allowance:

BEDERED, That notice thereof be given
ree weeks successively prior to the second
onday of December next, in the Mane
remer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the
persons interested may attend at a Prote Court, then to be held at Augusta, of
the Court, then to be held at Augusta, of
the Court, when the same should
to be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judo

G. T. STRVENS, Judy Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB. Register. 4 ALLEST: W. A. NEWCOMB. Register. 4

XECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber is personally appointed Executor of the will of ROBERT L. GILMAN, late of Monmouth the County of Kennebec, deceased, and ren bonds as the law directs. All personal consistency in the state of said ceased are desired to present the same for thement, and all indebted thereto are receted to make payment immediately.

NOV. 14, 1898. 4 O. W. ANDREWS

Nov. 14, 1898.

A Court, at Augusta, on the second of the court, at Augusta, on the second of the court, at the co

Co-partnership Notice.

The co-partnership heretofore existing be reen S. E. Dodge and O. J. Hussey, doing islness under the firm name of Dodge wasey, Grocers, has this day dissolved y mutual consent. All bills due the firm ill be settled by S. E. Dodge, and O. J. ussey.

3t4

Vassalboro, Nov. 144b, 1898.

The Agricultural Newspaper of the East.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1898.

No. 5.

Wishing to complete the work of 1898 and place the subscription list of the Maine Farmer above high water mark, NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS will be re-

\$1.50 to Jan. 1, 1900

and for the remaining weeks of free. A prompt response will insure the full benefits of this

Maine Karmer.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

Dairymen in the State are waking up

extremely high prices were paid.

flush of summer.

Dec. 7, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Per order. S. M. KING, Pres't.

Just now is a critical time in the care

tage. Put in every stroke now that will forward the work next spring.

from week to week, wonder where the never ending supply of plump, fat, West-These go out to the different States of the Mississippi Valley, where they are ter and till fitted for the great markets.

What with the opening of the farmers' be reduced in quantity. there is no chance for time to pass list-

enough to engage his attention. The conventions are great opportunities for the gaining of knowledge. If mouths, with demand for still more,

dairying in the gaining of knowledge. If mouths, with demand for still more,

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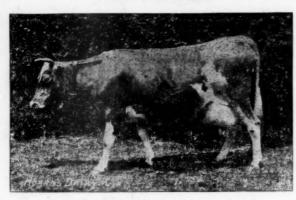
dairying in the gaining of knowledge. If mouths, with demand for still more,

dairying in the gaining of knowledge. If mouths are the dairying is receiving the leading efforts there is need of the silo. The corn plant receive after having been set out. Any find an open market. The control of a farmer he should attend the dairy seedings; if it is fruit growing, then he cannot a find a farmer he should attend the dairy amount of dry matter grown to the acre.

In potatoes, Maine leads the country what we find all over the land. The to set any other) is quite certain to the exception of this magnitude is to set any other) is quite certain to the dairy amount of dry matter grown to the acre. tannot afford to neglect the fruit contention to neglect the fruit con-This crop, too, is especially responsive if set in a rich, mellow soil and well gaged in it. We harm young to barn manure. The more manure ap
to barn manure ap
to barn manure. The more manure to barn manure. The more manure applied, the larger the crop of corn.

The sile is always a measure of that needed information brought out. And then sain, in addition to the sain, the sain th

TYPES OF PERFORMERS.



Nettie of Sedgefield, A. G. C. C., 5213.

is engaged.

Our correspondent, Slocum, in last week's Farmer, makes out a good case from his standpoint on the sweet corn askif intelligence is desirable to a man. Always use a pure bred bull if you would improve, or even keep up to the present standard, the stock raised.

Our correspondent, Slocum, in last were careless of the truth.

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In the matter of filling the silo, ideas are gradually focusing on the conclusion that the work should not go on to rapidly. From seven to fifteen days should be allowed for filling a silo of ordinary capacity. This period admits of storing much more material and seems to insure a better silage.

Our correspondent, Slocum, in last were careless of the truth.

As well ask if intelligence is desirable to a man. Always use a pure bred bull if you would improve, or even keep up to the present standard, the stock raised.

Our correspondent, Slocum, in last were careless of the truth.

As well as the matter of filling the silo, ideas are gradually focusing on the conclusion that the work should not go on to rapidly. From seven to fifteen days should be multiplied all over the exceptionally strong in pelvic arch, loose quarter, large, roomy udder and legs set wide a pure wide a scrub her distribution that the work should not go on to rapidly. From seven to fifteen days should be multiplied all over the defined throughout, and the Holstein in the strong in pelvic arch, loose quarter, large, roomy udder and legs set wide a pure wide a scrub her distribution that the work should not go on to rapidly. From seven to fifteen days should be allowed for filling the case. The improvement of all grade in the case. The improvement of in the case. The improvement of all grade in the case.

The value of products of the dairy is a scrub in the case. The improve THE SWEET CORN CROP. a pound, is never reached, if ever, unless with water renders it more effective. is called to meet at City Hall, Portland, was \$40 an acre, and those who are familiar with the business all know that many of the "acres" subscribed are much larger at the planting than on the subscription books. We believe in all these of sheep. Frosted grass is not enough cases a reasonable and fair presentation

VALUE OF THE SILO. III.

present time.

conventions, grange meetings, and by no sheep feeding. Experience at the Wis. feature. It belongs to its followers to means least, the weekly visits of the consin station indicates that this food act. Maine Farmer, the winter opens with should be used in a limited way for grand opportunities for the farmer to breeding ewes until after their lambs are make this a season for the study of his dropped. The tendency of silage to business. In addition to all these ad-stimulate milk production seems marked

gained, such gatherings quicken thought main source of income. There are perand awaken inquiry in the mind of the attentive listener. This leads indirectly doned the silo. The reason for this will importance, but these must be backed to a more active interest in and a better be found in that they accepted the silo by a clean head, well balanced brain, There are 1002 creamery plants in the knowledge of the business in which he as a marvel worker, and of course were large, roomy barrel and great digestive disappointed. Such persons were led to expect too much from silage by writers, would do is lost. The two illustrations

Our corn todder has all been put be outside of a fair estimate. We know through the shredder, and the cows fed of several growers in a single neighborthrough the shredder, and the cows ted on several growers in a single neighbor-on it are keeping up their full flow of hood, as good farmers as are to be found. The power of the heading and a selection of the full flow of head to approach the grounds. The power of the heading and a selection of the full flow of head to approach the grounds. milk as well as at any time since the among us, whose crop this golden year ment stations and the experience of the breeding and selection of the future without increased cost. for a corn harvest returned an average practical dairymen and stock feeders cow there may be more of harmony in Then, further, the creamery business we have other breeds, but none that Every man who handles bees has on of only \$30 an acre. The largest average have enabled us to measure the useful-

DAIRYMEN ON THE MOVE.

The assembly of dairymen at Winthrop, this week, was an affair of impor

many clean cows now, but there must be quired in her daily milk flow. The ob- ness, and also in surrounding it with met. does not hold good, he states, under imfall, and this territory is but a patch, in comparison to the vast area that is contribution to the vast area that is contributed to the vast area that is passed Albuquerque in a single day.

These California and the business, they help the State at large. can be found as in this publication. natitutes, dairy meetings, pomological Silage can take the place of roots in ture needs to be fostered in its every ture.

KIND OF APPLE TREES TO SET.

The oft recurring question from dairymen is, "What do you mean by dairy form?" and in attempting a reply the Farmer presents the illustrations on this page showing animals carrying this form in exceptional degree in some parts. For these we are indebted to Hoard's Dairyman, the one publication which, with the Maine Farmer, has emphasized most strongly the necessity for an appreciation of what this form is in detail It may be best in commencement to state what must be patent to every breeder, that no one animal excels in every par ticular, and therefore, the sharp study the more imperative, that one may be able to balance parts as relating to the whole and determine where the best

With a dairy cow the re-productive and who, in extolling this kind of stock food, show the dairy form, the Guernsey well

as related to purpose.

#### DOMINION DAIRYING.

cent and a half lower than in Eigin and Chicago, is not specially pleasing to Chicago, is not specially plea this time we take no sides in the question of the price farmers can afford to tion of the price farmers can afford to grow the corn for. That the writer has decided for himself, and other farmers along the farm work. Is the plowing all to manure all spread? The latter can be done now to good advandater can be done now to good advandate can be controlled? Smoke, quite genument of the products our farms are capable of products our farm The men assembled at Winthrop were directed to aid in providing arrange-Professor Henry's last article in the not a parcel of boys asking promotion. ments for the cold storage of the prodseries from which we have been quoting They were almost to a man veteran ucts of the dairy. To this end aid has work. It is through such organized ef- line appearance. Be sure that his dam But smoke does not avail after the The milking cows must, and all other for the columns of the Farmer opens dairymen, men who have followed the been rendered, not only in furnishing cattle ought to be kept clean while in with the claim that silage is preëminently business through years of effort and as a the needed information in regard to contheir winter quarters. Dairymen must a food for the dairy cow, and that its use life work. They know all about the ad- struction, but also a large appropriation not neglect this matter longer. The de- will largely remain with the dairy farmer. vantages it holds out to the intelligent hrs been furnished with which to meet, mand grows louder every day for clean The cow is especially appreciative of and persistent operator. They are not under prescribed restrictions, a measure and pure milk, whether used as milk or succulent food, presumably for the read only ready, but are anxious to put forth of the cost of construction. Such fost are kept in continuous service, travelling are kept in continuous service, travelling only ready, but are anxious to put forth of the cost of construction. Such fost are kept in continuous service, travelling only ready, but are anxious to put forth of the cost of construction. made into butter and chese. There are son of the large quantity of water retheir efforts in aid of extending the busitering care of agriculture has been rarely from factory, giving instrucmay own, and be willing to pay for the
extreme case of this kind once occurred

fed on alfalfa and grain during the win-has not been proved) that corn silage can dence must take its place. Organized up his work, it will not be long before be advantageously used in steer feeding work alone is equal to the task. The they will stand with their butter product much of prosperity depends, should have A comparison of the yield of these tening progresses, the silage feed should should receive the hearty endorsement cheese. The results thus far reached mands. of every citizen of the State. Agriculare a suggestive lesson of aid to agricul-



Piebe Oneen 2d, H. F. H. B. 37957

the crop know, is unfair and misleading.

This criticism also applies to other
The sale of cows from the State still
goes on. A Massachusetts buyer loaded
goes on. A Massachusetts buye goes on. A Massachusetts buyer loaded for the cut corn, sold at a cent and a half or cut straw. Sprinkling the covering aprile of obstacles but her possible excellence is not what it might be under more way behind what is easily within their select a bull of a milk-producing breed and of the cut corn, sold at a cent and a half or cut straw. Sprinkling the covering breed way behind what is easily within their select a bull of a milk-producing breed and. Such cases are very rare. Only a pound, is never reached, if ever, unless one cases are very rare. Only one corn fodder has all been put of economic milk and butter production be outside of a fair estimate. We know how to get there and put into their work the knowledge of economic milk and butter production and put into their work the knowledge head, with the Ayreshire close in the ber of infuriated colonies joined in the

business cannot be greatly extended. Good dairy farms will remain half

Don't, don't, don't be simple enough went to his roof of bees and placed sirable on going into winter quarters. To bring a good lamb, the ewes must be in good condition.

Would be the better way, and we know gent, and we know that \$25, \$30, \$40 and \$50 an acre for the sity of organized effort in behalf of this actual results would warrant in claim-

more. The man who does not answer to jection that silage taints milk or renders that aid that organized effort alone can Large space in this report is devoted practices known to the business. The end. this popular call will, sooner or later get it inferior in any way for any purpose, give, that it may be made still more adpartial examination. Silage is in use on as Hon, R. W. Ellis, Prof. Gowell, Sec. given of cold storage rooms and build. mont, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Eastern drovers, visiting the markets many of the best dairy farms of the retary McKeen, W. C. Whitman, F. S. ings of design and dimensions suited to East. Mr. N. B. Gurler, De Kalb, Ill., Adams, Rutillus Alden, J. H. Moore, W. any demands desired. So completely is zations actively at work in this same interesting figures of the crop yields in feeds silage in the making of his certified N. Keith, and a host of their Winthrop this feature of the report carried out line. Our State should not longer ne- the different States. eth lambs come from New Mexico milk, which receives the indorsement of associates, mean business. They can that it has a special value for this feature glect this important industry. There is of corn the report gives the average alone has shipped out 1000 carloads this fall and the control of the states as food for fall and the control of the states as food for fall and the control of the states as shown fall and the control of the states are shown fall and the control of the states are shown fall and the control of the states are shown fall and the control of the states are shown fall and the control of the states are shown fall and the control of the states are shown fall and the control of the states are shown fall and the control of the states are shown fall and the control of the states are shown fall and the control of the states are shown fall and the control of the states are shown fall and the shown fall and the states are shown fall and the shown fall and the shown fall an sister States. We use money freely to by the returns as 24.8 bushels, as comfarm our fish and multiply our game for pared with 23.7 bushels last year, and was charged that silage was the cause ing and benefit its followers. In thus mation to any one studying or constructcitizens of other States to appropriate to of certain ailments among dairy cows, rendering aid to those engaged in this ing means and methods of refrigeration
that is constructed in the country of certain ailments among dairy cows, rendering aid to those engaged in this ing means and methods of refrigeration that is constructed in the country of certain ailments among dairy cows, rendering aid to those engaged in this ing means and methods of refrigeration that is constructed in the country of certain ailments among dairy cows, rendering aid to those engaged in this ing means and methods of refrigeration that is constructed in the country of certain ailments among dairy cows, rendering aid to those engaged in this ing means and methods of refrigeration that is constructed in the country of certain ailments among dairy cows, rendering aid to those engaged in this ing means and methods of refrigeration that is constructed in the country of certain ailments among dairy cows, rendering aid to those engaged in this ing means and methods of refrigeration that is constructed in the country of certain ailments among dairy cows, rendering the country of certain ailments among dairy cows, rendering the country of certain ailments among dairy cows, rendering the country of certain ailments among dairy cows, rendering the country of certain ailments among dairy cows, rendering the country of certain ailments among dairy cows, rendering the country of certain ailments among dairy cows, rendering the country of certain ailments among dairy cows, rendering the country of certain ailments among dairy cows, rendering the country of certain ailments among dairy cows, rendering the country of certain ailments among dairy cows, rendering the country of certain ailments among dairy cows, rendering the country of certain ailments are considered to company of certain ailments are considered to consider the country of out nothing of the kind is heard at the present time.

Professor Henry says he believes (it as not been proved) that corn silage can decrease the proved of the kind is heard at the proved of the kind is heard at the professor Henry says he believes (it as not been proved) that corn silage can decrease to appropriate to appropriate to their own benefit. Equally important it certainly is that this industry of the farm, in which every citizen of the State at large.

Dairying is getting a strong hold in the farm, in which every citizen of the State at large. Canadas, and if Prof. Robertson keeps are decreased to appropriate to 27.3 bushels in 1896.

Of potatoes the average yield per acre as estimated is 75.2 bushels, as compared with 64.6 last year, and 86.8 the large are decreased to appropriate to 27.3 bushels in 1896.

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Of potatoes the average yield per acre as estimated is 75.2 bushels, as compared to the proved their own benefit. Equally important it certainly is that this industry of the farm, in which every citizen of the State are all is directly concerned, and on which so year before.

A SCRUB BULL.

The biggest curse on earth, in a dairy IMPORTANCE OF ORGANIZATION FOR THE PROMOTION OF THE DAIRY INDUSTRY.

IMPORTANCE OF ORGANIZATION FOR Section, I believe to be the scrub bull, section bull, se Even men of intelligence will use a At the Winthrop dairymen's meeting scrub bull in the herd, and hope to raise Mr. Editor: What kind of apple trees Z. A. Gilbert spoke substantially as fol- calves that will make good cows. I have stimulate milk production seems marked vantages provided for his benefit, he has his barn full of stock, which should be a superiment station always at his command, and ready to carry on such largestigation into feeding problems bearing on stock growth and milk production seems marked with sheep, and because of this it is a good food for ewes with lambs at foot. What kind of apple trees do we farmers here in Maine want to set out for orchard, and where get trees, Maine grown trees or N. Y.? Which is best? Address of (if any) Maine apple trees do we farmers here in Maine want to set out for orchard, and where get trees, Maine grown trees or N. Y.? Which is best? Address of (if any) Maine apple trees of the station into feeding problems bearing on stock growth and milk production seems marked with sheep, and because of this it is a good food for ewes with lambs at foot. When the station are good cows. I nave the whore get trees, Maine grown trees or N. Y.? Which is best? Address of (if any) Maine apple trees do we farmers here in Maine want to set out for orchard, and where get trees, Maine grown trees or N. Y.? Which is best? Address of (if any) Maine apple trees do we farmers here in Maine want to set out for orchard, and where get trees, Maine grown trees or N. Y.? Which is best? Address of (if any) Maine apple trees do we farmers here in Maine want to set out for orchard, and where get trees, Maine grown trees or N. Y.? Which is best? Address of (if any) Maine apple trees do where get trees, Maine grown trees or N. Y.? Which is best? Address of (if any) Maine apple trees out for orchard, and where get trees, best? Address of (if any) Maine apple trees of N. Y.? Which is best? Address of (if any) Maine apple trees of N. Y.? Which is best? Address of (if any) Maine apple trees of N. Y.? Which is best? Address of (if any) Maine apple trees of N. Y.? Which is best? Address of (if any) Maine apple trees of N. Y.? Which is best? Address of (if any) Maine apple trees of N. Y.? Which is best? Address of (if any) Main tion, as for the time he is specially ensuccess from feeding green corn stalks while others believe the New York trees owners an income equivalent to fully six The reason was the Guernsey's price was faged in. With so much within reach to swine, and silage is not as good as are equally as good. There are also million dollars. With due appreciathose who prefer to plant out native tion of the steer, sheep and colt in hus foolish enough to buy a Polled Angus leasy by or to hang heavily on his hands. As to who should provide a silo and seedling trees, and then graft in the limb bandry, they will not, all put together, bull to cross with a miking herd of kansas.

As to who should provide a silo and seedling trees, and then graft in the limb bandry, they will not, all put together, bull to cross with a miking herd of kansas. It fact the thinking farmer always finds who let it alone, where farms are heavily after the trees have become well established approach the income from our cows, and grade cows to improve the milk yield. stocked with cattle and every kind of lished. Good orchards are to be found there is room for more. Aside from Now, these are no exceptions. My per acre, Maine leads the country, with anywhere. They are no exception to one bushel better.

and Guernsey to depend upon. True, such a host is truly fearful.

A meeting of the American Jersey Catthe Club Breeders' Association of Maine
is called to meet at City Hall Portland
was \$40 an acre and those who are fawas \$40 an acre and those some named, in
this, one of the very best of corn years,
the confidence of its patrons. Dairymen all
below. But don't stop simply with purity of
blood. We want a bull of merit, bred
below the factories, not because
the confidence of its patrons.

I would not be a confidence of its patrons.

I was \$40 an acre and accord it that
below the factories, not because
the confidence of its patrons.

I was \$40 an acre and accord it that
below the factories, not because
the confidence of its patrons.

I was \$40 an acre and accord it that
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I was \$40 an acre and accord it that
below the factories, on the confidence of its patrons.

I was \$40 an acre and accord it that
below the factories and accord it that
below the factories and accord it is called and one of the chief problems of their confidence in the conduct of the pail and churn. That is where the death. When one Mr. King, the old bee demanding attention is that of structure business, but for the reason that it is dairyman must look in the future for master of New York city, who kept his their only outlet. So long as such a his profits. Select your buil, raise a few apiary on the flat roof of his building, half-hearted patronage continues the yearly of the best heifer calves, and cas- saw an angry mob swaying to and fro in

in good condition.

That the market for butter in Boston has for some time ruled two cents a pound lower than in New York, and a cent and a half lower than in New York, and a cent and a half lower than in Elgin and Chicago, is not specially pleasing to the point of the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that actual results would warrant in claim ing. We do not like to be a party to misleading farmers in any way. It may not be up to date, but the Farmer holds to this matter at will not, and should not, put their full owner. This is Prof. Robertson's first report under the double mission of agrigation and a half lower than in Elgin and Chicago, is not specially pleasing the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub ow the will answer your purpose for future will not, and should not, put their full the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that actual results would warrant in claim ing. We do not like to be a party to misleading farmers in any way. It may not be up to date, but the Farmer holds to this read will not, and should not, put their full the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scrub of the pure bread bull and a scrub cow that the pure bread bull and a scru priated by these States to aid these asso- stands paramount to everything in a and will fill themselves with honey and fort that the creamery business of the and granddam were cows of perform- bees become enraged and many of them States beyond the Mississippi river has ance at the pail, no matter whether they are in the air. But when the offense has been extended and perfected. Still more were prize winners at some show or not. been given and the atmosphere is full of striking examples of progress are found If your herd is not large enough to revenge, how can we then meet the case in the Canadian Provinces where experts warrant the expense of buying such a and quell the temper of our angry bees tion in the latest and best methods and service; you will be the gainer in the in my apiary.

The crop circular for November of the

in the early stages of fattening. As fat- movement inaugurated at Winthrop where they have reached with their a measure of the aid its importance de two crops in Maine with other corn and potato producing States is of interest.



It is thus seen that in yield of corn it away.

productive, but also that our farmers lead the country in high class farming. Good crops are only found in connection with a productive soil well farmed.

For the Maine Farmer HOW TO QUELL THE TEMPER OF BEES.

BY REV. C. M. HERRING.

That bees have a large share of temper no one will deny. Some are much more sensitive than others, but all bees I have ever seen, when in a normal condition, will kindle with the fire of rage when they are insulted. When rudely molested, the average bee will show emper, and even if the stranger comes near their home while the inmates are holding in remembrance some former ill treatment, they will sound to him the sharp note of warning and will often

chase him from their grounds. If the bee master is in full harmony with his bees, and moves among his hives without fear, the bees know it and they are much more lenient with him than with a coward. The whole process of robbing the bees of their stores is a matter of irritation, and with some bee men it is the source of constant warfare

his hands an army, well equipped with

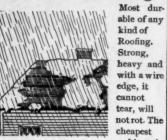
From a densely crowded colony, I removed the case of honey in which the queen had deposited a small amount of brood, to which the bees clung with the greatest tenacity. In brushing them off they became more and more enraged, until I found the air was full of angry bees, venting their spite on me. They covered me from head to foot, pricking my body in every part. Wherever there was a vulnerable spot they seemed to

My wisdom was not equal to the occasion and I knew not what to do. In my extremity, I looked up higher and a new thought struck me with power. It is a Corn. Potatoes. Bible idea. If I were dealing with an angry man, I could subdue; him by "heap ing coals of fire on his head." Jacob killed the wrath of his brother by sending him a present; and the Master says, "Overcome evil with good." The thought occurred to me, I will try this law of love on these bees. I will give them

130 90 I quickly placed more than a pound of 105 comb honey at the entrance of the en-124 raged colony. At once, the device worked like a charm. The pickets were called in. The army was ordered home. Peace was declared and in five minutes not a warrior was seen on the field of blood. Their work now was to secure the gift before the intruders might steal

This, then, is the secret and the revelation: If your bees are mad, give them honey. It will quell their temper as nothing else will do.

-O. J. Huzzey of Vassalboro, harvested this season from 4 acres, 700



Medal Brand Wire Edge Roofing.

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3tf Oak Crove Seminary



No Place Like Home

CONFIDENTIAL CHAT. Things Which Might Induce Boys to Stay at Home.

Now fathers and mothers, we know as well as you do that times are hard and it s not easy to get the wherewith to pay the necessary bills for the family and for running the establishment. We know heavy and that a dollar on a farm is an expensive article and must be divided and subdivided in order to make it furnish the resent needs in many directions. But breath of cool, autumn air swept in at not rot. The the window just now and reminded us minds when, after getting the chores all done and supper eaten, we went down to the pond and put on our skates and struck out for the north end to meet the It makes the cheapest roof in first cost other boys. No matter what the verse and cheapest to maintain. was. The most important fact in this connection is that we seldom went far before some of the string straps on the old skates would give out and we would have to stop for repairs while the other boys were skimming around as if their skates were grown upon their feet. Now is the economy which will leave such an unpleasant memory of such long standing a profitable policy? Some of you can remember when you had to go gunning (which you were permitted to do once or twice a year), with an old flint-lock gun that would go well enough when you aimed at a striped squirrel but would hang fire or not go at all when you got sight of a partridge or duck. The boys from the village would come

> boys to carry such memories all their When you went out to enjoy the Fourth of July and spend the few dimes which you picked up trapping muskrats the fall before, you had to wear your heavy winter coat, as you had no other and it was not "proper" to go in your shirt sleeves. So you sweltered all day and had to do as much running as the boys who had linen coats and went without vests. Are your boys growing ap with such a load on their minds? We know many of them are not, but

out with their new styled guns which

they bought with money which they

earned doing jobs for the neighbors

home, and get all the game and laugh at

you for letting them shoot the game

right under your nose. Was that a

cleasant sensation? Do you want your

t is the few that we are after. There are cases even on farms where actual necessity prevents providing many desirable things, but there are also cases where a habit of so-called economy shuts out the children from enjoyment which What relation do you make in regard

to your boy who works with you on the farm? Do you look upon him as a servant whose services you can get without ompensation just by reason of your blood relation? Do you think that the trouble and expense of raising and educating him entitle you to his services until the law comes to his relief? a record of such observations." Your bringing him into the world and ssuming the responsibility of raising im was a one-sided contract in which he had no voice. He is an individual now, with hopes and plans of his own and should in some way be enabled to an see but little object. He has not ical Public Health Association: learned the lessons of patience that you have, and he wants to see some immediate returns for his efforts. Your intentions may be all right, but wills are disposal of their estates, family quarrels public health isposal of their estates, family quarrels, blange people's minds and verbal or imchange people's minds and verbal or imof the animals infected with tuberculo
of the animals infected with something so that he will have an inter-

HONEY GLANDS OF PLANTS.

Prof. Meehan, before the Philadelphia cademy of Sciences, recently said: "It is impossible to take up any sub-ject connected with the behavior of plants without a thought of the wonderful labors of Darwin in the same line. "Most of us feel that we owe him a debt for the direction he has trained us to follow, that will ever demand our

warmest gratitude. But some of us have come to feel that the great field of vision he opened up to us is broader than even he himself suspected, and that many more behaviors of plants are to be seen and interpreted than it was given to him to behold and explain. "'Tis, moreover, clearly to be seen that

the a priori line on which he started must naturally bias judgment. It is not in human nature to be free from such bias. Feeling that every act and behavior of a plant must originate in a selfish effort for its own good, the doctrine of natural selection as naturally followed. The natural condition of life being that of ntinual war on its fellows, every effort of a plant was to secure some advantage in this great struggle for life. Whatever helped this view could but be wel ome, even by one who was so unusually fair minded as Darwin. Whatever did like 200,000 pounds of American butter not accord with his premises could not reached Cape Town through London be considered as of much importance.

desiring to see more clearly elaborated. would have little reference to the fertilization of flowers is lightly treated. He refers to an observation of Kurr that the bracts of some orchids secrete nectar; that Fritz Muller has seen a similar behavior in the bract of an Continual proximate yield of wheat in France and the continual proximate yield of wheat in France and the continual proximate yield of wheat in France and the continual proximate yield of wheat in France and the content of the continual proximate yield of wheat in France and the content of the content

To Any College

Without Cost A little book for young women and for young men; an explanation of the plan by which young men and girls may obtain college, university or conservatory training without its costing them a penny, and the stories of some of those who have already done so. Free to any address.

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Turne same more and flower panicles of a Vanilla. That h could have seen this frequently in the species of orehids under his own obser vation is probable. He names Phains as one of the genera in which he examined the flowers for nectar. I am sure I have seen honey glands similarly situated in many orchids, but they are very evident in Phaius Grandifolius, a common ave sies under cultivation, and the one, prob-"Mr. Darwin's explanation is that in

while you were working just as hard at these cases the excretion is for the sake of getting rid of superfluous matter dur ing the chemical changes which go on in the tissues of plants. But, as starch i ecessary for storage and plants general ly have no superfluity of the article, why should the plant labor to form tha which, in this case, must be the wholly superfluous article of nectar?

"To get over this difficulty Mr. Dan win had already suggested that meetar was, in the earlier ages of plant life always superfluous; that insect life at first had no knowledge of its existence no value, and that, on dissovering it, insects and flowers became gradually more correlated.

"So far as we can now see there is n use whatever to be served by the plant in the great battle of its life, and this Mr. Darwin frankly owns. To him it is an act of exerction of useless-matter. "To us who believe-individual life is out the children from enjoyment which they should have and which would is of some use in the general economy make them better satisfied with farm of nature, the new field opened up is one of extreme interest. Observatio in this beautiful field are too- limited t warrant any general deduction as to the purpose of these stem-bearing glands.

"The object of this paper is toodras chidaceous plants to a closer examina tion of their structure and to encourage

#### THE TUBERCURIN QUINTION

Will the tuberculin question ever lin ettled for keeps? You can quote experts on both sides, or all sides, by the eel that his labor is bestowed for his don't know what to think. Here are the own good and not wholly to pay for the conclusions of Izwing A. Watson, as privilege of an existence in which he given at the annual meeting of the Amer

proken, people are overinfluenced in the stockgaisers and likewise protect the

change people's minus and verus or the plied promises are not very satisfactory sis in any way endanger the public capital for an ambitious young man to lay as a foundation for future success.

Divide with him or give him a claim on intercept the problem of the cattle reacting to the tuberculin test is wholly unancessary, inasmuch as many of them either resover

something so that he will have an interest at home or he will be off to the city, where he can handle what he earns, no of stables and stable enclosures would watter how little.—O. H. Leavitt in do more toward preventing the apread of bovine tuberculosis than any other measure that could be adopted.

HONEY GLANDS OF PLANTS.

bovine tuberculosis may be reduced to very small proportions, if not wholly eradicated by saniary measures, inspec-tions and physical examinations by the State in coöperation with local authori-

5. That such inspections, once in-augurated, could be maintained without an expense that would be busiensome to the State.

This has a sort of comm sound, but can a mere physical examination and inspection determine the existence of tuberculosis with sufficient accuracy to answer the purpose? Can sanitation ever be enforced with sufficient severity to head off the dread disease Can partially diseased castle be safely milked or eaten? No doubt all that has been written and said and done about tuberculosis has had a large agency in restricting the disease, and we may hope that sometime there will be such a general reform in the care of cattle that our milk and beef may be eaten with the old relish .- Lowell, Mass, Joannal.

#### AMERICAN BUTTER ABROAD.

Consul-General Stowe, at Cape Town Africa, reports a good outlook for Amer ican butter exports. He states that dur ing August and September something coming as Australian butter, all the "Some of us have departed from the American marks on the boxes having tion he can fumigate them. In cases path of our great leader. To us it seems been erased and Australian marks subwhere goods are billed through to some that while selfishness is an undoubted stituted. Although by this means all condition of existence, self-sacrifice is credit is lost to American product, it equally a natural law. It appears to be affords conclusive evidence that the notify the government agricultural auting wet myself. A man is bound to the higher development of the original same is satisfactory. The demand, he thorities, who then endeavor to follow look out for himself first, you know." the higher development of the original same is satisfactory. The demand, he thorities, who then endeavor to follow condition, the raison d' ètre of selfish- states, for this butter is from July to Oc- the matter up in the various States where ness. Facts which Mr. Darwin would tober, when the Australian and Danish the goods go, and have protective mean treat lightly we may be pardoned for butters are not on the market, the former ures taken in those States. There are occupying the market from October to "The honey glands in flowers have May and the latter from May to July. should enact some federal legislation been, in Mr. Darwin's view, so closely re- Complaint is still made that American

that Fritz Muller has seen a similar beproximate yield of wheat in France, havior in the bract of an Oncidium in Brazil, and that Mr. Rogers had seen a similar bewritten at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Erate 170 Water St., Augusta, Me.

THE FRUIT GARDEN.

"A heavenly paradise is that place Wherein all pleasant fruits do grow." Wherein all pleasant fruits to grow."

J. J. Thomas viewed the matter in the same light. "Every addition to the attractions of home has a salutary bearing on a rising family of children. The difference between a dwelling with well-planted grounds, well furnished with every rural enjoyment, and another where scarcely a single fruit tree seftens the bleakness and desolation, may to a young man just approaching active life. young man just approaching active life prove the turning influence between a life of virtue and refinement on the one hand, and one of dissipation and ruin, from the effects of a repulsive home on the other. Nor can any man, even in the noon or approaching evening of life, scarcely fail to enjoy a higher happiness from at least an occasional intercourse with the blossoming and fruit loaded. But the second of the loaded and young man just approaching active life

years he still lives to eat the fruit of his own trees. Strawberries and raspberafter planwing; blackberries, currants, grapes and gooseberries the third year Peach trees will often bearfull crops the third year. Early bearing apple; pear and plum trees will often produce abun dantly for the family the fourth and fifth

It is possible for a farmer in the Northern States to have fresh fruitsof his own growing upon his table every day in the year. He will begin with strawberries the last of Mays. These will last three or four weeks, and before they are all gone raspberries will be rips, and will ontinue about five weeks. Cherries will begin to ripen during the raspberry season. As the raspberries go out blackberries, curvants and gooseberries will be ready for the tables. As-the last of these go, the early peaches, pears apples and plums will begin to be ready for the table. Daving August Septem ber and October he can have a great va riety of fruit. After October until the next June he will have to confine him

#### ITEMS AND INCIDENTS:

What have you named your twins What's that for?" "When one stops crying, the other begins."—N. M Heraid!

If you have catarrb, don't dally with ocal remedies, but purify and sorieh "What we need in this country," howled the political coator, "is an elastic

th ends meet."-Caleago News.

Best at night; freedom from dryness, and all tickling sensations may be secured by a small desc of Adamson's Betanic Cough Baisam. Public speakers, singers and professional men, find it of great use. Sweet and pleasant to the tasts. Sold everywhere.

"Is there anything Blowland doesn't know?".
"Well, if there is, old fellow, he doesn't know it."—Pack:

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winstow's Scottnine Syams; for children teething. It soothes the child, settens the gums, allays all pain, cares wind osite and is the best remedy for diarrheea. I wenty-tive cents a bottle. If the Buby Is Outting Teeth

"Some man," saids Uncle-Eben, "is so basy blowing dah own horns dat dey can't hear de fast'ry whistle coaxin" 'em to come to work."—Washington Star:

#### KREP OUT THE FUNGE.

portations; in other cases, in his discrepoint outside of the State, he cannot of course interfere, except in such cases to many people who think the United States many people who think the United States should enact some federal legislation controlling the entire importation into

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver lils, Billousness, Indigestion, Headache.

Easy to take, easy to perate. 25c.

The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

#### Married.

with the blessoming and fruit loaded trees which his own hands have planted and pruned, there is the noise of the crowd and turnult of the busy world."

Many persons fail to set out trees and vines because they fear they will not live to eat the fruit. Some years ago the writer heard an old man say that he had planted and eaten the fruit of three different orchards, and that at seventy years of age he had planted a fourth orchard for others, but at eighty-seven years he still lives to eat the fruit at eighty-seven years he still lives to eat the fruit of three different orchards, and that at seventy had been declared as fourth orchard for others, but at eighty-seven years he still lives to eat the fruit and for the first of ionse to Miss Masy E. assertion to the Norway. Nov. 11; Hugh Pendester to teles Mae Faunce, besh of Norway. In Old Town, Nov. 22; Edmund H. Avery to fiss Eliza E. Lasley. In Patten, Nov. 12; Was H. Marley of Patten, Nov. 12; Was H. Marley of Patten, Nov. 12; Fred Grant of Winzerport to Miss Evz. M. Clark of Winzerpor Winzerport to Miss Eva M. Clark of Winterports.
In Fortland, Nov. 10f Albert H. Fuller to Mary L. Ferham, both of Portland: Nov. 16. Harry-Lord to L. Violette Gustin, both of Boston; Nov. 16. Charles D'Gustin of Pottland to Grace M. Russell of West Cumberland; Nov. 16, Howard M. Hamblin of Hyde Hark: Mass., to Addie WClarke of Portland; Nov. 17, William Stanley Moffecoch of Discring to Ella-Chase Eaton of Portland.
In Böckland, Nov. 8, Sooge Bichardson to Annie Catharine Burns.
In Höckport, Nov. 2, Zälph Wentworth to Edna Collins.
In Elumford Point, Now 13, William Reed of Bethel to Mrs. Melinda S. Caldwell of Rumford Point. brace Stovens.
In Surey, Nov. 5, John T: Hashell to Mrr.
In Surey, Nov. 5, John T: Hashell to Mrr.
In Swan's Island, Nov. 3, Steel
Fidge to Mrs. Mary Keyse, both of Swan's
Fidge to Mrs. Mary Keyse, both of Swan's In Winterport, Nov. 5. George Parker of Frankfist to Mise Ada M. Her off Winterpor

#### Died.

good apples the family will never tire. In this city, Nov. 24, Lafey McFarland, aged 17 years. In this city, Nov. 25, Mrs. F. X. Courte-mache, aged 37 years. In this city, Nov. 18, Frank Jenkins, aged Charles N. Merrow.
In Bangow, Nov. 13, Thomas S. Giwen, aged 37 years, 8: months; Pav. 18, Bernice, daughter of Ralph E and Bernice Dickson, aged 1 year; Nov. 14, Jeremah Briscoll, aged 63 years; Nov. 13, Mrs. Jane Maloney, In Beah, Nov. 15, Joseph Edurgees, aged 28 years, 20 months; Nov. 17, Mary J., wife of In Erowaville, Nov. S. Frank W. Gerrish in Erowawille, Nov. 3, granz. W. Gerrish aged 24 years. Nov. 14, Miss-Douise Lamb aged 25 years. Nov. 17, Capt. 11 L. Skotfield Mrs. Banjamin Malcher, aged 30 years. In Panten. Nov. 15, Mrs. Betzey B. Junkins wife J. James. W. Junkina, aged 72 years, 7 aged 70 years. In Canton Foint, Nov. 1, Augusta, wife of. Gorlam Park. In Consord, Nov. 3, Levi Goodrich, aged. In Country Sec. 9, Submit, belowed wife of years.
In Coplin, New 9, Submit, belowed wife of Reual Blackwell, aged 55 years.
In Country Sec. 18, Blizabeth J. Marrill, aged 72 years, 8 manths.
In Deering, New 15, Benjamin hibby, aged 76 years; Now. 15, Cyma C. Sturdiwant, aged agod. 69-years.
In Ellsworth. Nov. 18, Mrs. Phebe F. Trewer
gp, agod 80 years, 10 months; Nov. 14, Michae
Caggins, agod 97 years, 10-months; Nov. 14, Michae
Caggins, agod 97 years, 40-months
In Embdon, Nov. 13, George I. Elames, agod 2 years, 11 mouths...
In Fairfield, Nov. 13, Mrs. Laura A., widow cheap the first and the late Bernan Cannon, aged 64 years.
In Farmington, 199. 1, Mrs. Rosa N., wife heating, d. John, B. Fellows, aged 19 years; Nov. 12, and upon the second control of the second c bear de factry whistle coaxin to come to work."—Washingitos. Stars:

The dyspeptic carries a dreadful load on his bask. It seems as if he were really made up of two men. One of them ambitious, brainy and energetic; the other sick, listless, peevish and without force. The weak man weighs the other one down. The dyspeptic may be able to de pretty, good work one day, and the next day, because of some lattle indiscreties in easing, he may be able to do nothing at all Most cases of dyspepsia stars with constipation. Constigation is the cause of nine-tenths of all human-sickness. Some of its symptoms are sick and billous headache, dizziness, sour stomach, loss of appetite, fell breath, windy, belchings, heartburn, pain and distress after eating. All these are indicative of derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, and all are caused by constipation. Dr. Piece's Pleasans believes are the unickest easiest and may be able to describe the liver, stomach and bowels, and all are caused by constipation. Dr. Piece's Pleasans believes are the unickest easiest and may be able to describe the liver, stomach and bowels, and all are caused by constipation. Dr. Piece's Pleasans believes are the unickest easiest and may be able to describe the liver, stomach and bowels, and all are caused by constipation. Dr. Piece's Pleasans believes are the unickest easiest and may be able to describe the liver, stomach and bowels, and all are caused by constipation. Dr. Piece's Pleasans believes are the unickest easiest and may be able to describe the liver, stomach are the unicked easiest and may be able to describe the liver, stomach are the unicked easies and may be able to describe the liver, and the describe the liver, and the described the liver and the liver indicative of derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, and all are caused by constipation. Dr. Pierce's Pleasand Pellets are the quickest, casiest and most certain cure for this condition. They are not violent in action.

Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page common sense Merschal advised, Association, Buffalo, N. Sense Merschal advised by the sense of the sense In Saco, Nov. 14, Mrs. Elijah Buck, aged 64, The State laws of California have undoubtedly averted the introduction into the country of numbers of injurious insect and fungus enemies of the farmer and fruit grower. All plant and seed importation is subject to a rigid inspection if its destination be angwhere within the subject to a rigid inspection if its destination be angwhere within the subject to a rigid inspection if its destination be angwhere within the subject to a rigid inspection if its destination be angwhere within the subject to a rigid inspection if its destination be angwhere within the subject to a rigid inspection in the subject in the subje portation is subject to a rigid inspection if its destination be angwhere within the state, and if any new incomplete or diseases are discovered the incomplete or diseases. Nippen: "hwas sorry you didn't think to bring my umbrella back yesterday.

got wet through for the want of it.' Koolwun: "Sorry, I'm sure; but ! couldn't zeturn it yesterday without get

Constipation

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stings, cramps, sore stomach, rhe lameness, colic, toothache, neural, and found it always good in every Thomas Cleland, South Robbinston Our Book "Theorems".



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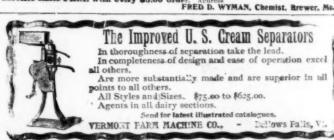
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#### ROOFING

Its reputation man the made, but now gent is ready for use a loap this paint can be made, but now gent is ready for use 25 years. It is eating, will not crack, run, or weak off, and has been in use 25 years. It is eating, will not crack, run, or weak off, and has been in use 25 years. It is eating, will not crack, run, or weak off, and has been in use 25 years. It is eating, will not crack run. Single and Stope All Loaks abstant expense.

Water for G. E. GLINES, 134 West Broadway, NEW YORK. Agents





Two Exciting Games.

"Uncle Sam and Spain, or The Capture of Havana," or "Klondika or Bust."

New and popular games for old and young.

You want one or both and can have them for 10 cents coin) each, by sending one coupon for each game ordered, THE MAINE FARMER office with name and address.

A First-Class Checker Board with each game. If there are children in your home send for two and avoid family troubles. Only two can play at one time.

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This coupon and 10 cents (coin) will entitle you to on games. Euclose two 2-cent stamps if it is to be sent b Address Young Folks Dept., The Maine Farmer, Augusta,	y mail.		
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A Standard Sewing Machine or Solid Gold Watch, made by the best manufacturers in America, complete and warranted in every respect. Write the Farmer for particulars. Given to any one obtaining a club.

#### A BEAUTIFUL DREAM.

One evening last winter, a friend whose umstates in life are peculiarly lonely and sad, was telling me of a dream she had the night before. A dear sister whose death she has mourned several years, came in her dream to her bedside, and taking her hand, held it for a moment, then pressing one gentle kiss upon her forehead, vanished from sight. At twilight an angel in Heaven,

At twilight an angel in Heaven, Stood waiting the Master's command. He said, you must haste on your journey, To a far-away sorrowing land. If on earth there are any dear, loved ones, Who are lonely, and sad, and distressed, Fly at once to their presence, and tell them Of thy happy, unspeakable rest. Go at once to thy dear, lonely sister, Who hath need of thy tokens of love;

Go whisper some sweet word of comfort, Bear some flower from the gardens above. Go kiss from her cheek every tear stain, Let her feel the warm clasp of thy hand; Oh tell her in accents most tender. Of the joys of this heavenly land. Oh tell her that every affliction, If in humble submission we bear, Will be stars in our crown of rejoicing,

discords of life shall all vanish. When the chorus of angels you hear; When the burst of heaven's great halle Shall enrapture thy listening ear. Bye and bye, I will come for thee, sister, Bye and bye, with come to thee, sixer,
And thy dreams shall all pass with the night,
When the joys of eternity's morning,
Shall dawn on thy perfected sight.

Then how meagre will seem every trial. en God's purpose for thee shall unfold, And forgotten earth's saddest amiction,
When you've entered the City of Gold.

-Dora Cecil Hooper

#### HAIR RECEIPTS.

An excellent bandoline for the hair is made by adding three-fourths of an ounce of gum tragacanth to one pint of rose water. Let it stand forty-eight hours, shaking it frequently, then strain through a coarse linen cloth; add to it one-half drachm oil of rosemary. Wet the hair with it, place it in the position in which you wish it to lie, and when dry it will remain so. Another bando line is made by soaking a dozen quince seed in two tablespoonfuls of water two or three hours. The seed may then be removed and the water used This is better when fresh, and may be prepared whenever it is needed.

A tonic for stimulating the scalp and causing the hair to grow is made of eight ounces of cologne, one ounce tincture of cantharides, and one-half drachm oil of rosemary. Apply it once a day, rubbing it into the roots of the hair. Quinine dissolved in whiskey or alcohol is good also.

The hair cannot grow nicely nor be soft and glossy as nature intended, unless it is kept clean. A thorough washing is necessary once or twice a month. Add a heaping teaspoonful of borax to half a gallon of warm, soft water, and use enough soap to make a strong lather. Wash with a sponge, parting the hair, and rubbing the scalp until clean. Rinse the hair and let it hang loosely until dry. Camphor and borax dissolved in boiling water and left to cool, make a good wash for the hair. Borax cleanses the hair and leaves it soft and silky. When it becomes thoroughly dry, a little pomatum or oil should be rubbed in to supply the oil that was lost in

Wear a cap whenever you have dusty work to do. Perhaps you do not consider it a handsome head-dress, but it protects the hair and thus helps to improve its appearance.

#### WE NEED HELPFUL HINTS PROM MOTH-

We are always glad to receive helpful suggestions from the mothers. In talking with some, have been much impressed with the different methods used in managing their children. One lady, who, in de her youth, was accustomed to having o everything she wished, decided that she wished her little ones to grow up with a better appreciation of the value of money. Each child had an allowance, not large, I given them each week, and a book in d which to keep an accurate account of the it money received and paid out.

She decided, that out of the money re- al ceived, it would be well for them to buy le some of their clothing, so decided to di have them furnish their stockings. In is this way they are gaining just the prac- of tical knowledge which they will need ti through all their lives, and are much al more careful not to tear their hose. Another most excellent plan, to make no

them orderly, was this: When anything m was left out of its place by them, it was of put in "the pound," and remained there at until they paid one cent for its release, a po sofa being used as a "pound." She said So she found this answered a double pur-Pose, as their father, wishing to set a ve good example for the children, did not or allow himself to throw down hat, slip- of pers, &c., as he had heretofore. This ke mother is constantly trying new methods G to interest her children, and will surely do reap a rich harvest.

Another, in speaking of her boys, said sa that she read a great deal with them. Of At one time, she learned that some one th had loaned them some of the trashy literature, so often read unbeknown to the parents. She said to them: "I will read gr the books with you," and did so, often tin stopping to talk with them and getting dr their opinions of what was being read. The result was, after a few evenings, the boys said: "We do not care to read these books any more. We have read enough of them. She was wise enough to cultivate their taste in the right direction, instead of forbidding them to read such books, and is richly repaid in having her children cling more closely to her, and feel that only what mother cares for is really worth having. We hope to hear from others. People

differ in many ways, but, after all, human sature is much alike, and from the different experiences, many may be helped. | wi

# N'S ANODYNE

I have used your Johnson's Anodyne Liniment for more than fifty years in my family. Have used it for colds, coughs, sore throat, stings, cramps, sore stomach, rheumatism, lameness, colic, toothache, neuralgia, etc., and formd it always good in every way. THOMAS CLELAND, South Robbinston, Maine.

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has contracted with one of , and will keep a supply on made. All sizes and weights. Plain or printed.

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FING ed slate paint you get the ROOFING PAINT MADE.

as been in use 25 years. It is an exceptional ingles, or felt. One coat preserves and preserves and preserves.

st Broadway, NEW YORK, Wanted

They have stood the sest of years and have cured thousands of cases as Nervous Diseases, such as Debiaty, Disries, Skeeplessness and varicocele, Atrophy, &c. They clear the brain, strength, and losses are checked permeanerally. Unless patients en worries them into Linsanty, Consumption or Death. es, with irou-clad legal guarantee to cure or refund the For a time we effer one of our \$3.00 Mag. FRED D. WYMAN. Chemist. Brewer. Mc. FRED D. WYMAN, Chemist, Rrewer, Mc

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of design and ease of operation excel

antially made and are superior in all izes. \$75.00 to \$625.00.

IACHINE CO., - Dellows Falls, Vt.

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old and young. can have them for 10 cents oupon for each game ordered, office with name and address. h each game.

home send for two and avoid n play at one time.

IS OUT.

"KLONDIKE OR BUST" or "CAPTURE OF HAVANA

oin) will entitle you to one of the mps if it is to be sent by mail. e Maine Farmer, Augusta, Maine.

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#### Home Department.

A Standard Sewing Machine or Solid Gold Watch, made by the best manufacturers in America, particulars. Given to any one obtaining a club.

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Go at once to thy dear, lonely sister, Who hath need of thy tokens of love; Go whisper some sweet word of comfort, Bear some flower from the gardens above. Bear some nower from the good some flower from the good kiss from her cheek every tear stain, Let her feel the warm clasp of thy hand; Of the joys of this heavenly land.

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vate their taste in the right direction, bangles on their wrists and ankles; instead of forbidding them to read such others, a sort of scarf turned over their books, and is richly repaid in having heads, and a veil covering their faces beher children cling more closely to her, low the eyes, which is tied behind their and feel that only what mother cares for

is really worth having. We hope to hear from others. People with their hair, stain their nails red and differ in many ways, but, after all, human their lower eyelids black. The women rature is much allie and find their lower eyelids black. The women their lower eyelids black. The women rature is much allie and find their lower eyelids black. The women rature is much allie and find their lower eyelids black. The women rature is much allie and find their lower eyelids black. The women rature is much allie and find their lower eyelids black. The women rature is much allie and find their lower eyelids black. The women rature is much allie and find their lower eyelids black. The women rature is much allie and find their lower eyelids black. The women rature is much allie and find their lower eyelids black. Sature is much alike, and from the dif- of the harems wear black silk clothes

COULD NOT SLEEP.

Mrs. Pinkham Relieved Her of All

Mrs. MADGE BABCOCK, 176 Second best manufactured in every complete and warranted in every trouble with its attendant aches and pains, now she is well. Here are her own words:
"Your Vegetable Compound has made me feel like

a new person. Before I began taking it I was all run down, felt tired and sleepy most of the time, had pains in my back and side, and such all the time and could not nights. I al-

trouble. Through friend I began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeand since taking it all troubles have gone. My monthly sickness used to be so painful, but have not had the slightest pain since taking your medicine. I cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too much. My husband and friends see such a change

terrible

in me. I look so much better and have ome color in my face." Mrs. Pinkham invites women who are ill to write to her at Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is freely offered.

"But It Will Take Three or Four Days More to Convert the Protestants."

Meeting a distinguished Protestant re ligious worker some time since, we said to him, "We see that Rev. Mr. - has been finding a good deal of fault with you for helping the little Roman Catholic church in your town to buy an organ.' "Oh," replied the gentleman, "when

ounce of gum tragacanth to one pint of then we will convert the Catholics, but it rose water. Let it stand forty-eight will take three or four days more to con-We think the same thought is worthy

> When we have converted the millions in our own country who attend no church nor Sunday-school, and have made them good, humane Christians, then we can

"I would rather have my house filled with self-supporting women," said a landlady of forty years' experience "than any other women. They are prompt and sure pay, have a keen sense The hair cannot grow nicely nor be soft and glossy as nature intended, unpeachable. No woman has so sure an appreciation of the value of a dollar as the woman who works for it, and knows Add a heaping teaspoonful of borax to that her board and lodging are depend half a gallon of warm, soft water, and ent upon her daily earnings. If she happens, through illness, loss of work or other cause (most self-supporting women have dependents) to be unable to meet her board bill, she is ready to make any sacrifice to catch up. I have yet to meet a man in arrears who would give up a cigar, a newspaper, or the slightest ne cessity or luxury in the interest of his landlady. Give me the self supporting woman every time. She is worth a dozen women of elegant leisure, who would evade a board bill to gratify their love for dress or pleasure."-N. Y. Tribune.

A LITTLE GIRL IN EGYPT.

me of the Queer Things to be Seen in that Old Country.

A little girl writes an interesting com-November St. Nicholas. She says:

cept the summer months. We leave for Europe in May or June, but already then the more timid ones would take my it is so hot that we do not know what to hand and whisper: "Please, I want to go aging their children. One lady, who, in do with ourselves. Last winter was ex- with you." her youth, was accustomed to having ceptionally cold. We have not had many It is a hot, hot wind that blows from the desert, whirling burning sand along with all over your paper if you are writing a this way they are gaining just the prac- of Egypt is the black beetle. It is a contical knowledge which they will need tinual fight to keep them from swarming through all their lives, and are much all over the house. Some are enormous and even have wings. We call all the put in "the pound," and remained there util they paid one cent for its release, a peans. Whole families live in one tent. tofa being used as a "pound." She said Some gentlemen pay the chief Bedouin

to interest her children, and will surely donkeys, camels and buffaloes (which they call giamoose). In fact, they live the Another, in speaking of her boys, said same kind of life as the patriarchs in the that she read a great deal with them. Old Testament, wandering about with At one time, she learned that some one their flocks and herds. The women had loaned them some of the trashy lit- wear black robes and bright-colored erature, so often read unbeknown to the sashes; the men a sort of burnoose folded parents. She said to them: "I will read gracefully about them. We go some the books with you," and did so, often times to sketch their tents, and the chilstopping to talk with them and getting dren come to watch and ask for "baktheir opinions of what was being read. shish." The Arab men wear a scanty The result was, after a few evenings, the long skirt of different colors, and the red boys said: "We do not care to read these fez called tarboosh, or a turban. Usually books any more. We have read enough they go barefooted. Some of the women of them. She was wise enough to culti- wear a long robe, with glass or brass

They wear a plait of cotton mixed

The carriages they go in have the blinds drawn. On the railway there are special ompartments in which they are locked

in. At the theater they have before their box a wooden 'latticework so that they can not be seen. At the weddings of the lower classes the furniture is paraded round the town on carts, and in the evening the bride is brought home by torch-light, while little street Arabi dance about to the sound of a fearful

Their funerals are very singular. They sed to throw the body over their shoulders and take it to be buried. Now they are not allowed to do that. They put the body on a kind of stretcher and over it with a piece of cloth. At the head of the corpse they fix a stick of wood, on which is put the fez of the deceased, if he is a man. Four Arabe carry this, and on the way any passer-by offers to help, for they say that the person that is dead prays for each one that carries him. A crowd follows, wailing, shouting, and making a frantic noise. The women wave their handkerchiefs, pull their hair, and make a funny sound catch hold of and drag them into heaven by. Their Sabbath day is Friday. They have two Ramadans, or fasts, the great and the little A cup is fixed at saying. St., Worcester, Mass.,

have two Ramadans, or mass, the says; and the little. A gun is fired at sunrise says; "My nerves were so may not eat nor drink. They make up for it by feasting and rioting in the open six all night. The longest lasts about for it by feasting and rioting in the open air all night. The longest lasts about thirty days, and it must be dreadful in the hot weather when they can not drink a drop of water all day long. The great Ramadan is kept to commemorate a day when Mohammed lost his camel. He prayed all day long to find it, and at sunset he discovered that he was sitting on it! They do not know exactly which sunset he discovered that he was sitting on it! They do not know exactly which day of the month it was, so they fast thirty to forty days so as to hit the right one. The fast ends when the moon is seen reflected in a certain well. The event is telegraphed all over, guns are fired, and the great Bairam, or feast, sets white all perspiration, I would be cold and the next be all perspiration, I feit too bad for anything, had no strength and no s

#### SCHOOL HOURS ON THE YUKON.

Miss Anna Fulcomer, in a recent article in the Century Magazine, has given to the public a singularly interesting set an example to the world which will narrative of her school-keeping experido more to convert the Malays than any ence in Circle City, on the Yukon. number of missionaries we may now be Schoolhouse, scholars and school meth-A tonic for stimulating the scalp and able to send them.—Geo. T. Angell, in ods were all odd enough, but perhaps nothing else strikes the reader as quite o queer as the school hours in that farway region of the North. During the short winter days, says

Miss Fulcomer, it would often be noon before all the children put in an appearance. When I arrived at nine o'clock it would either be dark or brilliant moon light. I would light one lamp, and wait. By ten o'clock a few children would straggle sleepily in, just as day began to dawn. By eleven o'clock, shortly after sunrise, the majority of children were at school, some coming without their breakfasts. By half-past twelve all who were coming that day would have ap-

eared. It was hard to get up before laylight on those cold, dark mornings. It was necessary to light the lamps by half-past one, which was trying on the eyes, as we could not get enough lamps to light the large room. The children would crowd about the lamps, sitting on the floor, platform and seats.

A visitor might get the impression that there was little order in the school, but strict order was a necessity. Perhaps one reason why I liked the school so much was because it kept me so busy. Recess was limited, in order to make up for the tardiness of the morning.

munication to the "Letter Box" in the After half-past three, fifteen or twenty of the little ones were sent home. If it "I have lived all my life in Egypt, ex- was moonlight, they would race away noisily over the snow. If it was dark,

Most of the children were so used to khamsins yet. On a bad khamsin day the dark that they did not mind it much. everybody stays indoors with shut win- The majority of the nights, though, were dows, as it is much hotter out than in. filled with glorious moonlight. It semed to me that for days at a time the noon never set. It would shine through which to keep an accurate account of the it. In the evening swarms of little flies the day about as bright as did the weak, come in, attracted by the lights, and die pale sun. For about three weeks the sun would slowly rise in the south, skim beived, it would be well for them to buy letter. The dampness is another very along for a short distance, its lower rim some of their clothing, so decided to disagreeable thing in Alexandria, which almost touching the horizon, and then have them furnish their stockings. In is not dry like Cairo. But the real plague drop suddenly out of sight. When at length the days grew longer and sunbeams began to steal in at the schoolroom windows, the children greeted Another most excellent plan, to make natives Arabs, though really there are dancing with delight, and running to the

About Catarrh.

It is caused by a cold or succession of olds, combined with impure blood. Its symptoms are pain in the head, discharge from the nose, ringing noises in the ears. pose, as their father, wishing to set a vent others from doing so. I was told grow the nose, ringing noises in the ears. Good example for the children, did not once that they descend from some Greeks allow himself to throw down hat, slippers, &c., as he had heretofore. This keep up family feuds as the ancient and rebuilds the tissues and relieves all the disagreeable sensations.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Mailed

Blodgett: "See here, that last dozen of eggs was a bad lot." Pullett: "Bad lot?" I don't understand that. It's exposure to the air that makes

eggs spoil, isn't it?"
Blodgett: "I suppose so. But what has that got to do with it?"
Pullett: "Everything. The hen had been keeping the air from those eggs for more'n a week."

Dobson: "So the factional fight is on again in the First Baptist church?"
Hobson: "Yes; half the congregation are opposed to the new pastor."
Dobson: "What has he been doing?" Hobson: "Pleasing the other half."

Miss Sharp: "Believe in vegetarian-ism? Why, I love good beef?" Cholly: "I wish I were beef, you ferent experiences, many may be helped. with a white muslin yashmak. They grow."—Puck.

#### WHY WOMEN ARE WEAK.

#### They Break Down Under the Strain of Household Drudgery.

Dr. Greene's Nervura is a Specific for Nervousness, Weakness and Irritability, the Remedy Which Makes Women Well and Strong.

The ceaseless drudgery of household cares is more than the strongest man could endure and it is no wonder that frail women break down under the strain.

Thousands of women in offices, shops and factories break down in health under the strain and become weak, tired, nervous and debilitated, tortured with female complaints or racked by nearest and kidney trouble.

Women must be helped, and the help they most need

Women areast atrengthener and restorer of vigor and

blood and nerve with the tongue. There are special is that great strengthener and restorer of vigor and women paid to do this, and often have I seen them laughing at the same time.

The cemetery is not enclosed, and the energies of perfect health. Under its magic interests and the same time. tombs are made of stone, with a pole sticking up on one side. Moslems shave all over their heads, except one tuft, which they leave for Mohammed to

fired, and the great Bairam, or feast, sets in.

ambition. My sister advised me to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and I did so. I am happy to say that all my troubles have disappeared, and I cannot say enough of this wonderful medicine. I have lots of friends who can also testify to its great medicine. I have lots of triends who can also testify to its great merits, and this is the only remedy that I should advise people who are sick to use, for it is the most wonderful of all medicines."

If you feel the need of special advice, consult with Dr. Greene freely, personally or by letter, at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. He is recognized as the most successful physician in curing disease and makes no charge for consultation.

#### Young Folks.

Watch, or Bicycle, to every boy when a note dropped out of each napkin, and girl reading the Farmer and waited impatiently to see them unfolded. Kate opened hers first and glanced through it, breaking out into the office at once for particulars.

#### OUR HOUSEHOLD ANGEL.

There's a little household angel, Who greets us on life's way; Vith smiles she breaks the morn With laughter cheers the day.

She fills our cup with gladness, There scarce seems room for sadness Or thought of weary woe. For here and there she's coming,

And the patter of her feet,

Falls on the ear like music With cadence soft and sweet. She plays bopeep through doorways, Scampers at hide and seek; And should you chance to find her,

Gives such a merry shriek. She hugs the petted bossy, Kisses the gentle cow. Mimics the kittie's mewing,

And the doggie's gentle bow wow She rides on papa's shoulder, She clasps him round the neck, And he, obedient vassal, Bows at her nod and beck.

Mamma she loves most dearly. When full unto the brim there comes A big two bushel basket.

The heart of age she gladdens And with her dimpled hand, Smooths down the wrinkled forehead, As with a fairy's wand.

And to her ailing grandpa, She gives the tenderest care; Now softly pats the cushions Placed in his easy chair; Or puts the wraps around him, Or takes him by the hand, With the queenly air of one who feels

She's doing something grand. Would you have us name this angel And to memory give a place? The title of this evangel Is simply Mildred Grace.

#### WHAT SQUARED TOM'S ACCOUNT.

Tom sat by the library table working ver his arithmetic lesson. He was trythem with shouts of welcome, fairly ing to find out how much seven yards of calico would coat if one cost eleven cents, his plate a dollar bill, a ten-cent piece who had been unfortunate, declared that them orderly, was this: When anything many tribes—for instance, the Bedouins window sill to lay their cold hands in of the desert, who pitch their dirty tents the warmth and brightness.

Was left out of its place by them, it was of the desert, who pitch their dirty tents the warmth and brightness. Finally he took a new piece and began waiting to be receipted. He signed suicide. again: To 7 yds of calico at 11 cts. \$ .77

father looked over his shoulder.

before dinner that they always had to- the ones he had sent to papa and mamma any work, oughtn't he to be paid for it?" the little doubtful feeling had come

asks a fair price for it." Then they began to talk of something at them, this is what he found: 

The next day was Saturday, but Tom stayed in the house working busily at his arithmetic. Mamma was quite worried; she had never before known the boy to study on a holiday, or to refuse to go skating with Ned and Jack. He worked all the morning, lying in the

wonders! he was not late to dinner, but came in early, and slipped into the dining-room before any one else had come A Jackknife, Camera, Gold down. He looked a little consciou

would succeed. However, at breakfast he found beside and three pennies and the three bills the "Psalm of Life" saved him from "Tom Ellis" in big letters to each one. and pocketed his money, thinking of The first thing he did when he came "Bills, Tom?" he asked. "I hope you home from school in the afternoon was will never get as many as I have." And to run to mamma and show her the four he dropped into the arm-chair by the blades-two big ones and two little fire, tired with the day's work, and glad to be at home again.

ones—and she was almost as much pleased as he. At dinner time he was Tom came over and leaned against his quite surprised to find in his napkin, father's knee, for the few minutes' talk this time, three little notes, just like and Kate the night before. He didn't "Papa," he asked, "when a man does open them until after dinner, because "Certainly," was papa's reply, "if he back, and he thought he would rather be

> .02 8 .42 The second one was mamma's: To 1 pair trousers mended. \$ .18
>
> " 10 buttons sewed on . . .10
> " 1 pair mittens mended . .10
> " 1 geography covered . .20
> " help with lessons . . .20

"She didn't say anything about makng candy for the fellows yesterday, or oming to school with my slate when I orgot it, or showing me how to do that ninth example."

Very quietly Tom sat for a little while, and as he sat there he thought it all over; he remembered ever so many things that papa and mamma hadn't put in their bill. Then he took his slate and encil to count up all he owed.

It was not very bard to do, and soon the answer-\$1.60-stared him in the face. Slowly he got up from his chair, slowly went over to the closet, and brought out his red bank in which he kept the money he was saving for his share in the big "bob" that the boys were having made. There wasn't any way out of it. If papa and mamma and Kate asked a fair price for what they had done for him, he surely ought to pay their bills as they had paid his.

He wouldn't have cried for the world but his throat felt very lumpy when the bank was opened, and all the precious dimes and nickles and pennies were in his hand-two dollars and three cents.

Then he took his slate again, and did n example in substraction-\$1.60 from \$2.03 leaves \$0.43. Back in the bank went forty-three cents, and then, dividing the rest according to the bills, he took the money and went up stairs and paid his debts. Kate was going to say, 'Keep it, Tom dear; I don't want your noney," but a look at mamma's face warned her. She receipted her bill. mamma and papa signed theirs, and Tom, with a very sober face, kissed the family all good night.

But the little mother's heart went out after the boy, and when he was safely in ed she came in and knelt down with er arms around him.

"Tom," she whispered in his ear, mothers and little boys don't ever do hings for each other for money, nor athers nor sisters either, Tom. What do hey do them for, dear?" And Tom replied, steadily and slowly,

Never for anything but love, mother dear."-Grace Duffield Goodwin, in S. S. Dear Editor: I am a reader of the Maine Farmer, and like it very much. I will give a few facts about Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. He was born in Portland, Me., Feb. 27, 1807, and died in

Massachusetts, March 24, 1882. The name of Zilpah Wadsworth is reverenced as the name of the poet's mother. The irst school that Longfellow attended was kept in a brick schoolhouse on Spring street, by "Marm Fellowa." Later, he MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD. went to the town school on Love Lane,

tended to "pay up" at once or not, and Tom felt a little doubtful, when he ing man approached and asked him if he found papa and mamma talking in the wrote the "Psalm of Life." Upon being study afterward, about how his plan answered in the affirmative he asked to be allowed to shake hands with him. One of Charles Sumner's old classmates,

In the year 1879, the children of Cam bridge presented Mr. Longfellow with and as he finished the last seven, his the big knife that he was going to have. the now famous arm-chair, made from the wood of the horse chestnut tree that stood at the corner of Brattle and Story streets, celebrated by the poet in "The Village Blacksmith." Around the seat, in raised German text, is the verse:

> "And children coming home from school Look in at the open door: They love to see the flaming forge,
> And hear the bellows roar,
> And catch the burning sparks that fly Like chaff from a threshing floor.

ABBIE EDNA DICKEY, aged 13.

Book Canvasser: "Pardon me, madan by himself. When, finally, he did look but are you interested in the study of orehistoric man?"
Miss Antique: "No, indeed! It keeps me busy trying to get the man of to-day interested in me."—Chicago News.

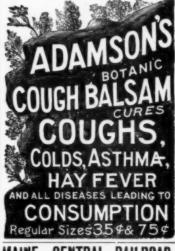
"Pa, what is a lineal descendant?" "A lineal descendant is a person who has to fall back on some praiseworthy ancestor for his own importance."—De-

troit Free Press.

TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O

you make of Rob Roy Flour will be duplicated in every other "baking" from the barrel. The second barrel you use of it will be a duplicate of the first, and the tenth barrel will be just the same as the second.





GEO. F. EVANS,
Vice Pres. & General Manager,
F. E. BOOTHEY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't,
Sept. 29, 1898.

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#### Steamer Della Collins will leave Augusta at 1 P. M., Hallowell 1.30, connecting with the —STEAMER— KENNEBEC

Which will leave Gardiner at 3, Richmond 4.10, and Bath 6 P. M., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Returning, leave Lincoln's Wharf, Boston, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at Monday, wednesday and for the season, sold to 'clock.

Round trip tickets, good for the season, sold by pursers of steamers and on wharfs.

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ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, Augusta.

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KDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

#### Published every Thursday, by The Maine Farmer Publishing Co.

AUGUSTA, MAINE

JOSEPH H. MANLEY, Director OSCAR HOLWAY, Director.

GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Director JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President. GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager

THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1898.

#### DMLY AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER IN MAINE.

For one inch space, \$2.50 for four inseems and sixty cents for each subsequen

#### COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

S. Gifford is now calling upon our su E. 5. Children is now earling appropriate Soribers in Aroostook county.

Mr. 7. Brooks Reed is calling on subscribers in Somerset and Franklin counties.

# Mr. Andrew G. Fitz is calling on subscribers in Cumberland and Sagadahoc counties.

Mr. J. E. McCORMICK is calling upon subscribers in Waldo county.

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Try the Maine Farmer for on

A year ago, Cubans in Santiago prov ince would have been glad to make \$1 week. Now they are striking because they only get \$1 a day. There is no longer any doubt of their being rapidly Americanized.

Portland dailies report that "Thanksgiving day the saloons were nearly all closed, and there was very little drunkenness, and no trouble in fluence can close the saloons every day in the year. Why not exert it?

If it is necessary to carry along a pedigree register and volume of the Revised Statutes, together with a guide and "general court," to determine the age of a deer before you can shoot it, it looks as though the machinery of office was be coming elaborate as well as expensive.

Insurance Commissioner Carr did the State a good service when he secured a 10 per cent. reduction in insurance rates two years ago, and should his present labors for another like saving be success ful, the people of Maine will gladly testify their appreciation.

The proposal to create a new State department, devoted to music, may seem all right to the projectors, but what the usiness man wants is a department which will teach the youth to read, write and spell correctly. Music has its place, but not chief in the curriculum of our

enormity of the crime which fastens sus- ments, recreation, physical exercise and picion of some grave offense upon an innocent man. No matter what the provoking cause, every man is entitled to ward step by those who so earnestly his rights as an innocent party until pray for the better life of the commun-

Dr. Twitchell of the Farmer has been nvited by the State Board of Agricul ture of New Jersey, to give an address at the winter meeting at Trenton, in January, and to speak twice the following week in other parts of the State. During his absence he will attend one or nore institutes in New York, also the winter meeting in Connecticut. The readers of the Farmer will have a full report of the work being accomplished

If the Farmer is able to judge of the emper of the people of Maine, there will be determined opposition to any increase in salaries or appropriations by the legislature the coming winter. It is a good time to preach and practice economic It is also a good time to look sharply in to expenditures and see wherein possible aving may be made. The farmers of Maine are restless under the thought of ncreased State appropriations and expenditures. It is heard on every hand and the justice of their demand cannot e called in question.

Looking over a letter received from the veteran horse buyer, Mr. George W. Bishop, New York, now in his eightythird year, a letter written in the sum mer, we were reminded that he then gave due warning that Col. Roosevelt would be the next Governor of New York, and that he was enthusiastic in his support. His prediction has been verified and our old friend is now rejoicing over the prospect of a clean, progres sive administration. By the way, the farmers of Maine can hardly realize the volume of money this one buyer has at good prices. Long may he live to service to God. greet his many friends in the Pine Tree

Less of sentiment and more of caln adgment will aid in deciding what policy is best for Maine in treating our balballot is purer than the open vote of former years should count for nothing unless backed by evidence. The facts are, the evidence is practically all the other way. In every State where the secret ballot law is in operation, complaints are general. Fraud of the most Pennsylvania, where the theory of the system is most complete and satisfactory. Enactments which will place further barriers in the way of a free vote should be and dishonesty lies not with the open ballot when the practical workings of the ecret vote are understood.

#### AMUSEMENTS AND ATTRACTIONS.

The item in the Maine Farmer of re cent date regarding the decided innovation made by one of our city churches has been widely copied and freely commented on. One of our best exchange questions the propriety of putting a bowling alley in a church vestry, thinking it inconsistent with spiritual growth and activity.

In the religious world, as everywher else, rapid and radical changes have been taking place, and while the essentials of a christian life are ever the same, the circumstances and conditions under which persons find themselves are entirely different. Society has been getting away from the cold, dogmatic, unyielding, puritanical thought of duty and destiny until the live worker in any handy for use and convenient to church or society to-day, finds himse face to face with problems which seriously disturb the even tenor of his estab lished religious thought.

One of the leading preachers, whos save souls to Christ but how to save ssary expenses and support a pastor.

true, and the facts support the charge, then something is wrong. No one doubts the value of right living, no one questions the necessity for the church and pulpit as factors in determining the life and character of the community. The most depraved man will at once admit the value of the church by seeking a home in its vicinity, assured of per sonal and property safety not to be secured where the spires do not rise. In best ever furnished." the evolution of the saloon it has come

to be one of the most attractive place on the street of any live town or city. Fine decorations, brilliant lights, comfortable furniture and very often choice music complete the picture and attract the city." If this be true, the same induty elsewhere, to paint the end if one yields to first temptations, to urge the straightforward, manly course as the only one which can satisfy, but what are the opponents of the saloon putting

against its attractions. The churches, more or less costly, are open on the Sabbath and perhaps one evening in the week for religious services, where duty is the theme and the importance of belief the essential. For the other five or six days these edifices stand as sentinels speaking of faith and good order, but not a direct daily, positive, helpful influence in the community this company will return free all ship towards good habits and positive cor

In the larger cities, in a few instances one finds the "People's" or "Every Day Church" with its helpful hands outstretched seven days in the week to amuse, interest, educate and uplift. The question may well be raised whether this is not to be a necessary step for all churches if they are to solve the social problems of future years. Note the rea sons which Rev. J. S. Williamson, the popular pastor of the Congregational church of Augusta, gives for opening Words utterly fail to express the the doors of his church vestry to amuse

graduates from the church and Sunday school and too often from the principles they represent, we have concluded that to influence those, the church must serve them by providing clean, wholesome recreation and amusement along the lines of their constitution and being, phy-sical, mental and moral. To this end, we have fitted up in one of the halls of our large chapel a neat little gymnasium, which is to be at the service of the young people of the church and parish. A small annual fee is to be charged. The instructor in physical culture at Bowdoin college, her bear service of the service of the young people. college has been engaged to examine the members of the different classes, using the gymnasium, and prescribe the kind of exercise each one needs and teach them the proper use of the different ap-

"We hope sometime in the near future to add a bowling alley, to fit up a small reading room, to organize a debating so-ciety, to take hold of university extenwork and to have the chapel open at least five days out of every seven. We mean by this to intensify the work of the pulpit and choir, the Sunday school, the

young people's society and the weekly prayer service—not to supersede them. "We have over \$80,000 worth of prop-erty dedicated to the service of God and only at the service of man, which is the eptable service of God, five hours out of every week. We think there is no necessity for the church to delegate to alien institutions its own legitimate work. We think one of the most effective ways of fighting the evil influences of the saloon is to put something better in its place. We think this is one of the practical ways of preaching the Christ."

In view of the positive attractions ffered along the street "where men vould not congregate if they did not forget," may it not be that the religious bodies are to find in healthy, helpful amusements and personal contact within walls set apart for worship, a broader walls set apart for worship, a broader Sagadahoc, B. M. Patten, Topsham; poured into Maine the past twenty-five field for worship and an opportunity for Somerset, H. B. Ellis, Embden; Washthat service to others which alone is true waldo, E. C. Dow, Monroe; York, Fred waldo, E. C. Dow, Monroe; York, Fred

#### A TERRIBLE BLIZZARD.

The whole country has during the past week been swept by a severe storm lot laws. The assumption that a secret of such a blizzard in November. As it was nearly a day late in reaching our borders it was hoped its fury might be spent, but such hopes were oon after midnight, Saturday, the storm Monday. The snow was piled high in late, electric railroads completely blockover the State. The loss to shipping bitterly opposed. The danger of fraud along the New England coast has been heavy, every shipping town reporting one or more vessels ashore or destroyed. In Boston harbor a score of wrecks are eported together with some loss of life. When the people of New York awoke

anday morning they found the blizzard still in progress. There was a slight abatement of the wind but the snow fell and drifted high and the temperature dropped rapidly. But at ten o'clock there was a break way in the west, and finally the storm ceased altogether, and the greatest blizzard since the memorable one of March, 1888, came to an end. miles an hour. Nearly a foot of snow had fallen but in places it had drifted to four and five feet. The deaths and in. dreds of lives lost are reported. When the of method and all will be benefited. final record of this gale is completed it

#### we have any record on this continent. THANKSGIVING AT THE INSANE HOS PITAL.

Yearly at our State Insane Hospital has been the custom to send into all the evangelical standing can not be ques- halls, to every boarder, a bountiful tioned, declared to the writer a few days Thanksgiving dinner. Last Thursday it ago that, "At the present time the great problem facing the churches is not how in the kitchen just as the dinner was themselves; how to keep alive, pay nec- being distributed all over the establishment. Some idea of the quantity may It is a serious charge here made and be gathered from the fact that for the coming from a heretic would be prompt- day the cooks used 700 lbs. of young, ly denied, but no one could question the fresh-killed turkeys; 400 lbs. well-grown authority, or standing of the author. If chickens; 680 lbs. squash; 400 lbs. onione; 100 bushels potatoes; 71/2 barrels flour; 11/2 barrels cranberries; 2 barrels grapes; 4 barrels apples; 600 lbs. 1-lb. paves bread, and 300 pies. Cooked to a nicety, the trays were loaded, and the only thought with the steward seemed to be to see that each hall was well supplied and every one had enough. The verdict expressed by the inmates later in the day was that the dinner was "the

#### State Dairy Conference.

Arrangements are being completed for culture from dairymen and creameryme of the other New England States, as well as from parties in Maine, signifying their intention to make exhibits, and it is expected that there will be a good attendance from outside the State, as well as people. The special features of the

meeting have already been indicated. The American Express Company has finally decided to allow the same rates on articles intended for this exhibition as were granted last year; therefore ments not exceeding 25 pounds each, if charges are prepaid at time of shipment. B. WALKER MCKEEN, Sec.

Augusta, Nov. 28, 1898.

#### PERSONAL

Hon. F. M. Simpson, Treasurer, Hon. W. T. Haines, Att'y Gen., and Hon. Geo. Pottle, Assessor, will be reèlected.

position of Washington correspondent of Oxford counties are aroused and have trollable element now so fully secured, over 300,000 cans. Some of the best

MAINE STATE DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Tuesday was a red letter day for the dairy interests of Maine when, in spite of blocked highways, fifty or more gath ered at Grange Hall, Winthrop, and or ganized the Maine State Dairymen's As sociation. Androscoggin, Penobscot Franklin, Somerset, Oxford, Cumbe land, Sagadahoc and Kenneb were represented. The loyal patron met the visitors coming by train and car from the committee on organization called to order and named B. W. Me Keen as presiding officer and L. W Dyer as Secretary. A committee posed of G. M. Twitchell, C. E. Wheeler G. M. Gowell, M. F. Norcoss and O of officers and plan of organization, also constitution. After a bountiful dinne provided by the sisters of the grange the following list of officers was preand accepted:

President, Rutillus Allen, Winthrop. Vice President, W. C. Whitman, Tur-Secretary, L. W. Dyer, Cumberland

Treasurer, F. S. Adams, Bowdoin. Trustee, W. K. Hamlin, So. Wrter

Corresponding Secretaries — Andro-coggin Co., R. D. Leavitt, Howe's Cor. Aroostook, T. B. Bradford, G Ridge; Cumberland, Geo. Bland Cumberland Ctr.; Franklin, Wheeler, Chesterville; Hancock, J. A. Jr., Ellsworth; Lincoln, Bristol; Knox, E. E. Peters, Jr., Ellsworth; Lincoln, A. A. Fossett, Bristol; Knox, E. E. Light, Union: Kennebec, Otis Meader, Albion; Oxford, J. A. Roberts, Norway; Penobscot, Chas. A. Jones, Corinna; Piscat quis, F. W. Leland, East Sangervill B. Pike, Cornish.

The constitution which was accepted places the annual membership fee at one dollar, provides for holding yearly conventions and exhibitions and commits and while Maine suffers less than other the organization fully to advancing the New England States, we find no record interests of the creameries as well as private dairymen. The paper by Mr. Gilbert (see first page) was presented

and discussed.

Mr. Gowell—The purpose of this association is to attend to what has not broke in full force and continued until and can not be reached by any other body. Lack of quality is what gives us drifts all over the State, all travel sus- the position we hold in the market. It glaring character is being charged in pended, the trains thirty or more hours is all our fault. Better methods of care must be introduced and more attention

S. C. Watson urged more rigid rules for collecting cream

A. T. Clifford spoke of work of N. B.

B. W. McKeen-The trouble with creameries is fear of each other. More of direct oversight is called for. Something is wrong, when 1500 pounds of butter are sold in Gardiner, all bought in Boston

L. K. Litchfield—Give us a new organization for business. Correct the abuses which exist. Secure uniformity in product as well as care of stock. Con-The wind blew at the rate of 50 to 60 trol over patrons must be more complete. Bro. Bachelder, Winthrop-The man who takes care of his cows needs help to relieve from effect of mixing cream with juries reported as the result of the storm lot from cows not cared for. More of can hardly be imagined. Already hun-system in the business will insure more

G. M. Twitchell-Organization, the will be found to be the worst of which watchword of the day, is a fact so oft repeated that its force is lost, yet true to day as when first uttered, but organiof live men. The old State Dairying Association died because the germ of life was not part and parcel of its constitution. It depended upon men for sustenance and they failed to keep alive the inherent power of a business organization. With the growth of the dairy in-T. Watton, first assistant engineer: dustry the time has come when the combined influence of an organized body is demanded. Other States have long been organized and as a consequence their product claims attention which individual production can never hope to receive An interstate dairy exhibition is a necessity to establish the worth of Maine butter and cheese, but Maine is powerless until it can meet New Hampshire and Vermont on equal footing and under like conditions. No body in Maine is to-day able to do the work for the dairy.

M. Barrow, George A. Norton, George to-day able to do the work for the dairymen which a business organization ca

The discussion was general, nearly every person participating. At the close, adjournment was made to United States Hotel, Portland, Wednesday evening, H. G. Allan, porter; E. Oxley, pantry-6.30, Dec. 7, when the organization of man; L. W. A. Johnson, second pantrythe association will be completed. Inthe State Dairy Conference to be held in vestigation indicates that 14 days' time Portland next week, and an increased is necessary before organization can interest in this meeting is noted. Com- be legally completed. The committee munications are being constantly re- will call the meeting at Bangor the 21st, during the Maine State Grange.

The dairymen of Maine are now ready to commence that systematic work which alone can make an association effective and permanent, and with live officers a the head, all directly interested in private or cooperative dairying, we confidentially an unusually large attendance of Maine look to see the State take its place along side of Vermont, Wisconsin and other great dairy States, and hold exhibitions jointly with the other New England States, where the quality of our produc may be firmly established. Every dairy man in Maine should lend his influence by sending one dollar to L. W. Dyer Sec'y, Cumberland Centre, and receiv certificate of membership.

Discoursing upon ballot reform the Rochester, N. Y. Democrat says that election laws should seek neither to be -The incoming legislation will find their will. The aim should be toward ing a State Treasurer, Attorney General voter's intentions. This is the position and one member of the State Board of of the Maine Farmer and for claiming Assessors. The outcome is a foregone this simplicity and the protection of the INSIDE SAID INCLOSED SPACE. conclusion as each of the present officers, intention of the voter, the fad hunt-

ing press has been thrown into hysterics. The sweet corn growers have named a -Mr. Walter E. Adams, a native of present their claims for a better price activity among voters, prevent that com-Augusta, who has filled the responsible for sweet corn in 1899. Franklin and plete control over the vote of the con-

AN AWFUL CATASTROPHE.

and Portland Steamer Lest in th Storm with All on Board. Contrary to orders and the warning Boston and Portland, sailed out of Boston harbor Saturday night, with more than 150 souls on board, every one of shom was to meet death before midnight, in the terrible gale which swept over New England. Heavy as has been the loss from the wrecking of so many essels, sailing from nearly every port in Maine the total destruction of this steamer, with crew and passengers, is the most awful and seemingly wanton destruction of life recorded for years The wreck lies off Highland Light on Cape Cod, 50 miles and more out of her calamity and a great sorrow has faller on the hearts in many a home in Maine. Only a partial list of the passengers can

M. L. Sewall of Portland; Fred Sher

M. L. Sewall of Fortland; Fred Sher-wood of Portland; Charles H. Thomp-son; Mrs. Thompson and child, Wood-fords, Me.; Wm. L. Chase, Worcester; Mrs. Kate Coy, East Boston; Arthur F. Hersom, Portland; Mrs. Hersom of Port-land; Mrs. Ella Swift, Portland; Harry Smith. 21 Marion street Fast Restor. Smith, 21 Marion street, East Boston Mrs. Cornelia N. Mitchell, North Easton Miss Jennie C. Hoyt, North Easton; Mrs. J. A. Carroll of Lowell; Miss Jennie M. Edmands, 21 Marion street, East Boston Mrs. Anna Rounds, Portland; George E Kenniston, Jr., Boothbay Harbor, Me. Remiston, Jr., Boothbay Harbor, Me.; Perry Jackson, wife and child, and George Cole, all of South Portland, Me.; Miss Ross, Portland; Miss Edna McCrillis, Boston; Mrs. Theodore Allen, Portland; Miss Allen, Portland; Isaiah Frye, Portland; Ruth Frye, Portland; Miss Maud Sykes, Boston; Walter L. Bemis and wife, Auburn, Me.; Mrs. G. O. Chickering, Weymouth; Mrs. Augustus Wheeler, South Weymouth; Mrs. Hattie A. Lord East Desring Me. wife of Hol. A. Lord, East Deering, Me., wife of Hol-lis Lord, second engineer of the steamer Manhatten, due in Portland from New York, yesterday; Mrs. Ezekiel Dennis, Portland; Miss Morang, Portland; Wil-liam Mosher of Gorham, Me.; Mrs. Houston, wife of the second steward of the ship; a child and Mrs. Houston's sister, names not obtainable; Miss Cole of Springfield, Mass.; C. F. Wilson of Bethel, Me.; Miss Hattie Baker, Portland; Arthur C. Bass, Portland; George Crozier, St. John, N. B.; Miss Edna Clark, Westbrook; Miss Eva Clark, Westbrook; George W. Cole, South Port late, electric railroads completely blockaded and business at a standstill. Drifts
ten to fifteen feet deep are common all
as missionaries.

must be introduced and more attention
given to cleanliness. Members must act
Doherty, Boston; E. Beauphine; A.
Gothen; M. C. Hutchinson; Miss Hutchinson; Charles Hamilton; Charles H. Johnson; Miss Kelly, Boston; M. Mino George A. Norton; Scott Proctor, South Portland, Me.; Mrs. David Rounds and Farmers' Association and inspectors daughter; F. Smith; Merton L. Small, there, securing as they do uniformity in cheese product. Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. Weyley, South Weymouth; Henry D. Young, Portland; George Bonney, Portland; James Buck-minister, Providence; Wm. Hanson, Gor-ham, Me.; Miss Madge Ingraham, Woodfords, Me.; Horace Pratt, Portland; Miss Amy Pratt, Portland; Miss Janie McMul-len, Portland; Mrs. M. Kenny, South Portland; Percy Nickerson, Swanville, Me.; J. M. Ridlon and wife, Portland; Harry Sylvester, Portland; Fred Stevens, Woodfords; Mrs. James Welch; Mrs. Dukeshire, Portland; D. O. Getchell Boston; Mrs. Sophia B. Holmes, Portand, Miss Emma L. Plympton, Port Miss Burns; Chas. Wiggin, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Julian A. Fogg, Sa-lem; Mrs. Baker, Portland; Miss Emma Cobb, Portland; Fred Stevens, Portland; Frank Pierce, Portland: Miss Eva Tot. ten, Portland, formerly of Boston; Mrs. Frank Pierce and two children, Portland V. M. Beardsworth, Portland: Miss Helen Langthorn, Portland; Frank Wilson, St. John, N. B.; Oren Hooper, and son Carl, of Portland; James W. Flower, zation itself is dead and lifeless. It of St. John, N. B., principal of Bliss must be vitalized by the earnest efforts Commercial College, Lewiston; Hon. Clias Dudley Freeman of Yarmouth; John . Murphy and Timothy Kirby of Marloro, shoe workers; Mrs. Mirands ord, of 32 Winter street, Portland. e workers; Mrs. Miranda Saf-The crew of the Portland was made up as follows: H. H. Blanchard, master; F. A. Ingraham, purser; L. Nelson, second pilot; Thomas B. Merrill, engineer; John T. Watton, first assistant engineer;

Charles E. Verrill, second assistant en master; F. Patterson, quartermaster;
Plaka watchman; Thomas Sewe master; A. Dyer, quarter watchman; Thomas watchman; J. G. Whitten, watchman; Wm. Dennett, watchman; J. G. Hamilton, James Davidson, F. Smith, James Stanley, John Daily; A. V. Matthews, steward; T. E. Heuston, second steward; S. Howard, cook; John Jones, second cook; Fred Wells, third cook; man; Lee Foreman, steam tableman Wm. Lathermore, head saloonman; Wm. Dunn, saloonman. W. H. Cash, saloonman; A. Gothen, Charles H. Johnson, M. Minot, S. Smith; John Williams A. Hemenway, cabinman; George A. Pinas, Chompson, cabinman; Roman J. Pinas, ; Mrs. C. E. Harris, stewardess; Mrs. M. Berry, second stewardess.

#### THE BALLOT LAW OF OUR CHOICE.

aw of our choice.

committee to meet with the packers and thousands of dollars, secure increased camps in this part of Maine. Their

#### AGRICULTURAL

-The total corn crop of the United States this year is set down at 1.926,000. rom the weather bureau, the captain of 000 bushels, an increase of 24,000,000 the steamer Portland, plying between bushels over last year. An estimate of 40 cents a bushel would make this product for 1898 worth \$770,400,000.

in Mt. Vernon to Emery L. Bean and down in the almanac of uncommo will move to Winthrop. -H. Ricker & Sons of Poland Spring

have under construction a stock barn, to be used for cows and hay only. It consists of two wings, each 112 feet long Thanksgiving day as it has been many and 40 feet wide. -Wm. M. Merithew of No. Searsport. s high line on raising roots. He has

raised this year seven hundred and fifurse, and at dark, Monday night, 34 teen bushels, three hundred and twentybodies had been washed ashore. Not a eight bushels of turnips, two hundred every respect, the new and beautiful hall soul lives to tell the story of the struggle and fifty bushels of carrots, one hundred and thirty-five bushels of beets. -Luther H. Emmons, Belfast, who

a pig last week that was 1 year and 3 reeks old and dressed 573 pounds. R. dressed 539 pounds. -"I estimate the average yield for

roostook about 45 bbls. market potatoes per acre and 20 bbls. starch potatoes. Prices have ranged at from 60 cents to \$1.30 a barrel for table stock and ery. from \$5 to 50 cents a barrel for starch potatoes" says a well known authority in proprietors of the creamery at Clinton that county. -Lemuel Collins, Bath, has 30 hive

of bees. They have yielded this season 500 pounds of honey. Mr. Collins has been engaged in bee culture 25 years, and has been very successful in the hus

-I. O. Swift, West Sumner, has pair of 7 ft. 4 in. oxen that weigh 3,700

-Cable advices Nov. 23 to Geo. A cochrane from the principal markets in Great Britain give apple markets as very active and slightly higher especially for sound and tight lots. The demand for the holidays is very large and in excess of arrivals, and good markets are looked for up to the 20th of December. New England fruit is arriving, in too many cases, slack and wasteful from insufficient pressing and poor coopering. Baldwins afford to be generous in providing ample have brought from \$4 to \$4.75 for finest. with average sales of number ones \$3.25 @\$4. Spies and Ben Davis bringing about the same. Greenings are in good demand and fine clean fruit has sold at \$3.25 tested against. By whose authority was @4. Number two fruit selling well and brings within 50@75 cents of number one when tight and sound.

-Geo. Flint, North Anson, is one of the progressive farmers of the present day. He is nicely situated 11/2 miles from North Anson, and 21/2 miles from Madison, on the main thoroughfare be ween those villages. Mr. Flint keeps a large herd of grade Jersey cows, and has a large milk route. He keeps Durham bull, and considers this the pest cross he can get. He has a silo and says he would not know how to get milk without it; he raises the Southern corn for the silo, but says he does not consider this the best, but the quantity he can raise per acre, makes up for the quality. He also keeps a good flock of Shropshire sheep.

-Geo. N. Gorden, East New Portland aised 149 bushel baskets of ears of yel low corn on one acre; also from 11/2 acres of sweet corn, he received a check

-J. D. Hunton, Readfield, is a busi ess farmer of the town. He has two farms and is a believer in yellow corn raising. He planted, last year, 21/2 acres raising. He planted, last year, 2½ acres and had 400 baskets, also had 2½ acres of sweet corn. He is also raising this Mass. Industrial school, will be the mahe Chester and Newbury White. He charles E. Verill, second assistant engineer; F. W. Leighton, electrician; J.
A. Dillon, oiler; J. McNeal, oiler;
H. Merriman, fireman; T. H. Pennell, fireman; H. Carter, fireman;
W. J. Iboughty, fireman; H. Rollison,
fireman; J. K. Gately, fireman; John
McCay, second mate; W. P. Robichaw,
backgrage master: A Description of the county of the coun raises a large lot of small fruit on each have laid all of the eggs set, and what were used in the family. Mrs. Hunton has a pullet, hatched last March, and the 1st of Sept. she came out with a brood Cropley, John Crosier, E. Dauphnie, of chickens. Mr. Hunton's home farm is nicely situated 1/4 mile from post office and 1/2 mile from Kents' Hill school

-The annual meeting of The Amer-

can Guernsey Cattle Club will occur at 14th, 1898, at the Colonnade Hotel, 15th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. It is expected that this meeting will be largely attended. It is now 20 years since the club was organized and the after cabin watch; G. A. Reed, forward cabin watch; A. C. Johnson, saloon watch; G. Graham, cabinman; William last few years there has been a marked increase in the interest shown in the increase in the interest shown in the Guernsey and the year just closing marks the greatest growth in the work of the office of the club. The Guernsey is fast becoming the choice of dairy In answer to a large number of renests that the Maine Farmer indicate ducer of butter having the highest natuust what it proposes to urge in the form ral color. Being an animal of great of a ballot law, before the legislature the size and constitution the Guernsey has ming winter, we herewith present the won favor in all progressive dairy sections. In such localities you will find THE LAW OF THE STATE OF both full-blood and grade Guernseys MAINE FOUND IN CHAPTER IV, RE-VISED STATUTES OF 1883, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO, IN FORCE place noted for having in its suburbs AMENDMENTS THERETO, IN FORCE Place noted for having in its suburbs few days ago. He was asked to sign it prior to the DATE OF THE PAS. many noted herds of Guernseys and will himself and to obtain other signatures. undoubtedly attract a large attendance.

TRALIAN BALLOT LAW, AND, TO SECURE THE PRIVACY AND PRO. warden, who has been the proprietor of wilder voters as to their rights and duties nor to prevent a carrying out of the VOTER, SUCH the Riverside creamery for so many or we might see a political revolution duties nor to prevent a carrying out of PORTION OF SECTION 22 OF THE years, has sold out to a company c AUSTRALIAN BALLOT LAW AS RE. posed of A. W. Gilman of Foxcroft, L. among its first duties the task of elect- simplicity and a fair disclosure of the LATES TO THE GUARD RAIL, LOCA. P. Evans of Dover and a Mr. Thompson of the firm of Thompson & Kellogg of Bangor. This company will retain Mr. Barber, the present butter maker, until TION OF BALLOT BOX, AND NUM. of the firm of Thompson & Kellogg of BER OF PERSONS TO BE ALLOWED Bangor. This company will retain Mr. Such a law would insure a free ballot, May, 1899, at least. The creamery has a where the intent of the voter would be good reputation, supplying a large numsacredly preserved, reduce the expenses ber of the summer hotels and sporting of the State's financial condition stamp is "Kineo."

-Bethel corn shop will can this year proven guilty. The town of Bucksport is realized \$50.00 per agree is realizing the injustice of these surmises on the part of idle tongues.

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-The Odd Fellows' Fair which closed Friday night was a complete success in being crowded each evening and every one delighted with the entertainments. A handsome sum was realized for the lives on the Gilbert R. Ellis farm, killed lodge which now is to occupy quarters equal to any in the State

-Dr. W. Johnson had the misfortune T. Rankin killed one Monday that to fall on the doorsteps, when leaving the home of a patient Sunday, breaking both bones of his left arm. He will now realize how others feel under like circumstances. His host of friends will wish him a speedy and complete recov

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-Camp Powers has been properly fumigated. Surg. Gen. Mabury has made a report to the adjutant general of his disinfecting operations. He burned 75 pounds of sulphur, allowing it to fumigate one day and night. In the morning he had every movable article taken out of the hospital and subjected to a solution of corrosive sublimate, and the buildings subjected to a washing in some liquid. Everything is in order for occu-

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-Joseph Wyman of North Vassalboro, died at his home on Nov. 11th, from the result of an accident. As he was going result of an accident. As he was going out of his shop door a gust of wind took him and threw him violently to the round, causing his death in aboveeks. In the death of Mr. Wyn ommunity loses a valuable citizen, a 10.30 A. M. on Wednesday, December his family a kind and tender father Mr. Wyman was an honest man, and a kind and highly respected citizen, one beloved by all. He was born in South beloved by all. He was born in Sou China in 1808, being about 90 years age. His wife died in 1892. He lett four children. He moved to Vassalboro in 1837, and commenced working at the shoemaking business and worked co uously on the same bench up to two weeks of his death. He never was sick but could always be found at his old bench pegging away. He was not endant at the Baptist church. Truly a

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ders, at Partridge's Drug Store opp. Post office, are now in great demand among the ladies to work into their Christmas Hood's coupe Calenda

1899 is a perfect bea ty, patriotic, up date. Subject: "An American Girl" One of the handsomest pieces of col

work issued this year. Lithographe with border of army and navy embler ambossed in gold. Leave your nar with your druggist and ask him to sa you a copy or send 6 ceuts in stamps f C. I. HOOD & CO.,

Lowell, Ma

#### Remember

Mention this paper.]

Hood's Sarsaparilla is America's Greatest Medicin for the Blood and the Best that Money Can Buy. Hence take only Hood's.

The Celebrated Magee Cooking Range. BURNS WOOD OR COAL.

Always the best. Hitherto the highest price. Now sold by us at

Write for catalogue if you are interested.

(Mention the MAINE FARMER.) The Household Outfitters'

Our Terms: "Your Money Back If The Goods Don't Suit You. PORTLAND, ME.

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IN constructing a building you must begin at the foundation. It is so with the "L. F." Atwood's Bitters. They make stomach and digestion right, and thus furnish good material with which to build. You will have a good strong body in which to dwell

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Hood For Sale. Bull dropped Feb. 28, 1898; solid color, handsome and of true dairy type. Sire, Violet Dennison's Pogis 42,763, dam, Sophie 2d of hood Farm:

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head at a word, and will be given a choice No displayed advertisement, other-WRITE TO J. H. FULLER, Augusta, Me., for prices for choice Pekin Ducks, White W; andottes and Barred Plymouth Rocks.

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For prices, address GEORGE STEVENS,
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COLLIE PUPS, Chester Swine, Boars for
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Circulars, PAINE, South Randolph, Vt. THOROUGHBRED P168—Berkshire and ter sows by thoroughbred Berkshire boar, and tice er sows by thoroughbred Berkshire boar, and tice erraq, for \$2 to \$4 each, according to age. Write Elements of the boar and tice and breeding to weigh from 20 to 60 lbs Write Elements.

PRIME Egg case illustrated circular and price list free. Agent Wanted. E. A PRIME, Ayer Junction, Mass. For Sale—Ohio Improved Chester pigs of all ages and both sexes fairs mated for breeding. Writer prices. J. H. BRACKETT, E. N.

FINE BLOODED Cattle, Sheep Hogs, Poultry, Sporting Dogs Send stamps for Catalogue, 16, osville, Pa. PORK BARRELS at F. L. Webber's, Augusta

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-The new industrial school building —The new industrial school building at Hallowell was ready for occupancy, Monday. Mrs. Mary E. King, for three years connected with the Lancaster, Mass. Industrial school, will be the matron, and Miss Hannah Osgood, house keeper. The teacher has not yet been

The outlook for the railroad from Waterville to Weeks' Mills, to connect with the road now running from Wiscasset to Albion, is bright. Hon. W. C. Philbrook, attorney for the road, has re-turned from New York, bringing with him a contract, signed by the Kennebec Construction Company, for building the road. New York men who are inter-ested in the enterprise are to be here in a short time, when the exact location of the road will be decided upon. The bridge over which the road is to cross the Kennebec will be built this winter.

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an important part in affairs. There are already rumors of active op-osition to any large appropriation for its purpose. At a recent meeting of this purpose. the York county delegation, the expre sion of the meeting was against the appropriation. It is understood that the opposition will be based on the argument of the State's financial condition.

ders, at Partridge's Drug Store opp. Post office, are now in great demand among the ladies to work into their Christmas souvenirs. Mr. Partridge's nice stock of toilet and useful goods for the holi-days will attract many customers.

#### Hood's coupon Calendar

1899 is a perfect beauty, patriotic, up to date. Subject:

"An American Girl" work issued this year. Lithographed, with border of army and navy emblems

embossed in gold. Leave your name with your druggist and ask him to save you a copy or send 6 ceuts in stamps for C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

[Mention this paper.]

#### Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla is America's Greatest Medicine for the Blood and the Best that Money Can Buy. Hence take only Hood's.

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BURNS WOOD OR COAL.

Always the best. Hitherto the highest price, Now sold by us at

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Classified Ads,

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be insected under this general head at the CENT a word, and will be given a choice lition. No displayed advertisement, othere than an initial letter and the usual stock s, will be inserted in this department.

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1312

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OLLIE PUPS, Chester Swine, Boars for service, leading varieties Fowls, Ducks and Pigeons, also Mammoth Artichokes, Circulars. PAINE, South Randolph, Vt.

THOROUGHBRED PIGS. Barkshire, and THOROUGHBRED PIGS—Berkshire and I.O. Chesters; also pigs out of I.O. Chesters also pigs out of I.O. Chesters who pigs out of I.O. Chesters with the pigs of the pi



#### State News.

lered away from his home, in Portland, and Sunday evening, his body was found in the Deering woods. He was dement-id, and it is supposed died of exposure.

According to the statement of a cor-oration official who ought to know, the Biddeford cotton mills are producing more goods at the present time than ever before, and getting rid of a large perbefore, and getting rid centage of their product.

Timothy C. Hutchins of Rumford, a young man of 17 years, was accidentally shot, Friday. His father, Harry Hutchips, was with him at the time, and says "Othy was leaning on his gun and talk-ing, and in some way the gun was dis-charged and he died instantly. Much sympathy is expressed for the family. He was taken to his home in Rumford.

Adj. Gen. Richards has in his posses Adj. Gen. Richards has in his possession that signal flag, which was used by the Maine Signal Corps in wigwagging the message to admiral Sampson to commence the bombardment at Santiago and again to cease it. The flag consists of a white field with a red equare in the center and is on exhibition in the general's ter and is on exhibition in the general's private office, where it attracts much no-tice and is regarded as a valuable relic of the war. One of Pittsfield's excellent industries

is soon to have more suitable quarters. It is the machine shop of C. N. Hersey, It is the machine shop of C. N. Hersey, whose business has increased so rapidly that new quarters were necessary. A new building will be built on Main street. He will form a partnership with Arthur Delano, and together they will occupy the new quarters. The new building will be 36x40, and finished on the interior with hard pine and the two the interior with hard pine, and the two men in the new quarters with ample power and machinery will no doubt have employment for several hands the year around. Work will commence on the structure just as soon as possible to get the building materials, and it is expected that it will be completed by Jan. 1.

that it will be completed by Jan. 1.

St. Albans. Frank Hanson has gone to Jackman to close the contract for a winter's job. He intends to put in a crew of men and 40 horses.—Miss Mertie Hanson from Pittsfield is home for a while.—Jessie Tripp is working for Simeon Dearborn.—Miss Ethel Badger is going to school in Old Town.—Will Magoon has finished his job with L. C. Dillingham.—Isaiah Crowell and son from Canaan have been in town looking after cows.—A snow storm, Nov. 27 and from Canaan have been in town looking after cows.—A snow storm, Nov. 27 and 28.—Eddie Magoon is finishing his school in the Lucas District.—Rev. Horace Hall of Fairfield has been helping them at the Friend's church the past week.— Simeon Wheeler's family has moved to the Ireland farm.—Almon Nickerson jammed his hand quite badly by the reach of a dump cart breaking.—H. O. Blaisdell has returned from Winthrop.

HARMONY. There has been a large amount of farming done this fall, espe-cially plowing, and the outlook is for an increase of crops to be put in another year. There has been considerable repairing of buildings and painting done about town this fall, which makes things look more tidy.—The winter schools are all in session, taught by our own teach-ers, and we have eight teaching out of town.—Miss Emma Merrill has returned to Beddington, where she has been at work the past summer, after a brief visit to her parents here.—Mrs. Mary Merrill, who has been visiting her sons in Skow hegan for the past six weeks, has re-turned home.—Mr. Frank Tozier of Fairfield spent a few days in town last week, at F. P. Pennell's.—Mrs. Hannah Mrs. W. W. Jacobs, who has been very sick with heart trouble, is improving.—Orison Page shot a fine deer last week.

The sisters provided a warm dinner each day.—R. W. Haines, proprietor of Hotel Coburn, has the quarry buildings all moved to his pond lot and a road made to the same. Work has been suspended until spring when the buildings will be put in shape for summer visitors.—The storm which commenced Sunday morning continued till Monday. The road at the head of the pond was impassable for the cream gatherer Monday forenoon. It The sisters provided a warm dinner each known positively to have been killed.

Lewiston, came home to spend Thanks-giving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bartlett.—Mrs. Corson of Cornville is stopping at Mrs. Vestie Green's.
—Misses Edna and Lilla Morrison have moved into the Henry Fuller house in Hartland. They work in the woollen mill.—Sherman Elkins, the seven years' old son of Bona H. Elkins, injured his left hand so badly, Sunday forenoon, by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge, boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carr, Thursday morning, Nov. 17. —There was an old fashioned Thanksbeth D. Lord and family and Horace M. Johonnett and family of Palmyra; Mrs. Martha A. Smith and family of Newport; Horace M. Lord and family of West Hartland; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Frost and Miss Ellen Johonnett of Pitts-

Hollis D. Bates and Herbert L. Hallo way, aged 34 and 32 years respectively, both residents of Portland, lost their lives while at their post of duty on engine No. 12 on the western division of the Boston and Maine Railroad, Sunday afternoon. The locomotive left Port-land, Sunday morning, for Exeter, for the purpose of clearing the track of the purpose of clearing the track of the vast amount of heavy snow that had fallen during the night. A heavy plow was being pushed through the snow and until the train had passed North Ber-wick at 1.14, the trip was uneventful. Upon reaching a point known as Hobbs bridge, a distance of two miles from South Berwick, at about 1.24 o'clock, the plow left the iron and turned completely

the plow only received a general shaking up, their escape from instant death or serious injury being miraculous.

The detectives who have been at work on the Sarah Ware mystary at Buckston, have dug up considerable circumstantial evidence but the county authorities think this is not of the nature to be the loading rifles in Highburn ball. port, have dug up considerable circumstantial evidence but the county authorities think this is not of the nature to form more than sufficient to hold the suspected party for the grand jury, even if it will do that. The fact is, the clues are extremely vague, and the almost ender the suspect of the county are extremely vague, and the almost ender the suspect of the county will consist of the secondary are extremely vague, and the almost ender the suspect of the county will consist of the county will be consistent of the co are extremely vague, and the almost en tire absence of motive for such a crime on the part of those who have been named, makes circumstantial evidence a dangerous thing to tamper with. The feeling on the part of the authorities is throughout the southwest, was caused that until something more conclusive is at Aberline, Kansas, Saturday, when ar unearthed, it would not be warrantable attachment suit for \$40,000 was filed to forever prejudice an innocent man's reputation and prospects by arresting him. Prof. F. L. Harvey of the University of Maine, who examined the stains on the hammer and canvas, returns the following opinion:

following opinion:

Dear Sir. I have examined the hammer and the piece of canvas which you submitted to me for blood, with the following results:
The hammer has stains on the face and on the handle which have the appearance of blood. These were partly soluble in water, giving a pale, reddish color to the solution, but I have not been able to find blood corpuscles, and chemical tests for blood were not satisfactory. The stains may have been blood, but I would not care to testify to that effect.

blood, but I would not care to testify to unaeffect.

The stains on the canvas are the blood of
one of the higher animals, and the corpuscles
agree well to those of human blood, and there
is nothing inconsistent with its being human.
The canvas has the appearance of having
been washed exposed to the weather since
the blood was fresh. There are no clots on
the surface of the cloth, but the fibres are full
of clotted blood. Yours very truly.

University of Maine. F. L. Harvey.

The whole affair remains as much a The whole affair remains as much

#### General News.

Emperor William has returned home from the Holy Land to find Germany in a seething, political ferment. All classes of society seem permeated with the spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction. In Libert Land Padical Linds

which was said to resemble the bubonic plague. The matter was re-ported to the board of health, and Chinatown is being searched for further cases. So far none has been found. If the occupancy of Manilla brings to these shores this dreaded disease the purchase of the Philippines will be cost-ly indeed. y indeed.

Gen. Wood, commanding the department of Santiago, has sent an official report to the War Department, of which the following is an abstract: "I have sent rations all along the sea coast and by pack trains into the interior, using avery effort to scatter rations about in every effort to scatter rations about in such a manner as to enable the people desiring to return to their farms in the interior, to do so with a reasonable assurance that they can obtain food, while waiting the development of their first crop. Santiago to-day is as clean and healthy as any town of its size along the American sea coast south of Fortress Monroe. Excellent order prevails; there has not been a murder in the city since our occupancy.

The burning of the immense Baldwi otel, San Francisco, Cal., last Thursday, by which a score or more lost their lives Perkins is very sick with lung fever.—
Mrs. W. W. Jacobs, who has been very sick with heart trouble, is improving.—
Orison Page shot a fine deer last week.

EAST MADISON. The A. O. U. W. had a supper and entertainment at the Lower wills hall last week, for the benefit of a chief interest now centres in the clearing. a supper and entertainment at the Lower their recovery materially delayed. The Mills hall last week, for the benefit of a chief interest now centres in the clearing sick brother. With the money the lodge away of the debris and the recovery of voted about sixty dollars was realized.—
East Madison Grange has the foundation all laid for a a hall 30x60 feet. Lumber but it may be several days before any of will be got out this winter and the hall built in early spring. The work thus far has all been given, estimated one hundred days, besides the work of teams. will be almost impossible. Thus far four bodies have been taken to the morgue, while five other persons are

the cream gatherer monday forenous. It is estimated eight inches fell. The north and south roads are nearly bare as the wind blew such a gale.

Irain was now to the fishing boats have been lost, many fishermen have perished and the Irish mall boats and cross changing the such as the property of the such as th PALMYRA. Miss Eunice Bartlett of nel mail service were interrupted or seriously delayed. The Belfast mail boat was 20 hours in making a trip which usually occupies six hours, trains have been snowed up at several places, and, generally, the snow storm is considered to have been the worst for many years. The severe weather reached as far south as the Mediterranean.

Speaker Reed will be greeted by free adornments when he climbs the high hi and strides through the corridor to cal that it was necessary for a physician to the last ression of the present House to amputate the thumb and index finger.

Young Elkins was picking the cartridge about the capitol has not steered shy of with a pin when it exploded.—A baby his private room at the rear of the Hall boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. dining and consultation rooms directly beneath on the floor below. There are There was an old fashioned Thanks, giving at the pleasant home of Hon. Herman G. Johonnett and family of Palmyra; Mrs.

beneath on the floor below. There are some articles of historic interest in the some articles of historic flustress present which is some articles of historic historic had and articles of historic historic had and articles of historic had and art when the House is in session.

Surprise at the power of England among all other nations ceases when her financial hold is recognized. As near as can be estimated Great Britain has \$550,-000,000 invested in land and mortgage companies; is financially interested in railroads in India, Canada, Australia, Africa, South America and the United States to the extent of \$2,100,000,000 has loaned \$4,000,000,000 to other government. has loaned \$4,000,000,000 to other governments, in addition to \$125,000,000 which municipalities and county councils have borrowed. Then there is a pairty \$125,000,000 in gas, tramway and telegraph companies, \$550,000,000 in foreign and colonial banks, \$1,350,000,000 in private investment and \$9,250,850,000,000 floating around that no one knows just what to do with, and which is seeking what to do with, and which is seeking investment. With these sums out, is i any wonder that everybody owes England and that she has "money to burn,"

bridge, a distance of two miles from size and breeding, to weigh from 20 to 60 lbs. South Berwick, at about 1.24 o'clock, the plow left the iron and turned completely over. The engine followed and went down an embankment about 15 feet, where it remained embedded in the earth. The plow tipped over on to the cab, and Engineer Bates and Fireman Halloway were crushed against the boiler head, the nose of the plow completely of prices. J. H. Brackett, E. N.

FINE BLOODED Cattle, Sheep Hogs, Poultry, Sporting Dogs, Send stamps for Catalogue, 15.

Coatesville, P. 1910

FOR SALE—Choice B. P. Rock, White early. Prices low. G. M.

Throught, Augusta. Me.

PORK BARRELS at F. L. Webber's, Augusta.

6-inch rapid fire guns. The secondary battery will consist of 16 6-pounder rapid fire guns, 4 1-pounder rapid fire guns, two Colt guns and two field guns. She will carry four torpedo tubes.

Great Values in Men's All Wool Trousers,

3.50, 4.00, 5.00.

Kansas City. Gillett controls thousand of cattle on the southwestern ranges, an his liabilities are believed to be over million dollars. His career has been of the sky-rocket order. He is but 31 years old, and his operations have started the more conservative stock men. Four years ago he lived on a mortgaged quarter-section of land near Woodbine; he began his cattle trade by feeding steers for others. In this he was successful, and on the little ranch he laid the ground work of a business which has enabled him to handle over 200,000 cattle within the last three years. His methods were as novel as they were methods were as novel as they were daring. Soon he seemed to have unlimited credit. He bought great droves of cattle in Texas and brought them North for sale and feeding. He organized his celebrated cow-boy band, composed of plainsmen in his employ, and when he rode about the country in his special car he took his band of musicians with him. He even took them into eastern cities, where they attracted much ern cities, where they attracted much attention.

A failure involving cattle interests

the Gillespie Commission Company of

Emperor William has returned home from the Holy Land to find Germany in a seething, political ferment. All classes of society seem permeated with the spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction. In Liberal and Radical circles there is a feeling that there is too much of the personal at element in the government of the country, and that this personal rule is doing much mischief.

The board of health is taking vigorous precautions to prevent the spread of a mysterious disease in Chinatown, and Chinaman died of a disease which was said to resemble the bubonic plague. The matter was reported to the board of health, and colinatown is being searched for further President McKinley and members foreign territory without the free consent of the people thereof," stating to the President that ex-Gov. Boutwell is president of the league, and that it numbers many other eminent man. The bers many other eminent men. The President seemed to regard this as a pro-test against the demand already made upon Spain for a formal surrender of the overeignty over the Philippines to the United States, and intimated that it was impossible to alter that demand, or to leave the sovereignty with Spain, but expressed willingness to consider any plan for dealing with the Philippines which the league might present that did not involve the surrender of the islands to Spain. to Spain.

#### OOD RULES FOR A BUTTER FACTORY.

Waterford Creamery holds closely to the following rules with its patrons, and the result is quality in the product:

1st. All tanks in which milk or crear s set shall be kept clean and sweet, and located where they will not be affected by odors from the barn, nor any other dors which may be injurious to the flavor of butter. 2d. The temperature in said tank

shall be no warmer than 47 deg. F., and not cold enough to freeze, 45 deg. being the most desirable temperature; and that cream shall be kept in such tank until taken therefrom by the collector.

3d. Collectors shall be inspectors o cream, and shall be forbidden to take any which is sour, dirty, frozen, or for any reason which in their judgment ren-

All errors should be reported at once

for correction. The fact that the success of a creamer; depends far more upon the quality than upon the quantity of its product, neces sitates that the practice of any patron tending to lower the standard of grade of that product should be discouraged and such patron be dropped from the list, in justice to all concerned.

Is noted for rich wine-like body.

The delightful flavor of that imported and sold by Chase & Sanborn in pound and half-pound air-tight packages, under the name of Orange Pekoe, is indeed most enjoyable.

Truly it is said that Chase & Sanborn's Package Teas

are the "Royal Gems of the Kingdom of Tea." They are famous throughout the country for richness, flavor, purity, and superiority.

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Heavy Fleece Lined Underclothing, 39c Other grades up to \$2.00.

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Other grades, \$2.50, 3.00,

Remember that "If you buy your clothing at Nason's, it fits," and we warrant the work.

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#### Men's

All Wool Suits in

Black Cheviot. Fancy Cassimere

Extra quality at

#### Men's

Overcoats.

Dark Oxford Meltons, Wide Velvet Collars, \$6.00

Fine Black

Beavers. \$8 & \$10

Extra grades, \$12, 15, 18.

C. H. NASON, The One Price Clothier, 1 & 2 Allen's Bldg, Augusta, Me. A LIVE KENNEBEC COUNTY BOY IN

ALASKA

The following letter was received by Mr. E. A. Field, Sidney, from his son at Mills Creek, Alaska:

"Father wished to know about the trip, Coming across to Seattle on the train was very nice, but the ocean trip of 14 days was cussed. Three days we laid outside of Prince William's Sound in a gale. The boat stood first on one end, then the other, and you bet if there's a good road when I come home, I shall walk before I go on the ocean, but we got here all right. As to how I am making it here, it is hard to tell how any one is. I have been prospecting all summer, and think I have some good claims. I have three of my own alone; from one of them I took out \$190 in six weeks in coarse gold; one piece weighed \$4.20. Then the water dried up, so I can't work

it until next spring. One of the others is a hydraulic claim, with plenty of water. I shall prospect that this winter. There is gold in it, but how much to the yard we cannot tell yet. If it pays 50 cents to the yard, we can make a fortune uate Optician. White Front, Augusta, Main cents to the yard, we can make a fortune

Three of us have 60 acres in one piece with the gravel 40 feet deep, and fall enough to run it off. The other is a canyon creek claim and hard to work, but rich. I put in a wing dam 300 feet long, got it done and sluiced gravel just two days when a big rain came and took out 1100 feet of wing dam above mine and when it struck mine, it swept it clean and took every dam out on the creek below. The last hour I shoveled, I got an ounce of gold, but the water I got an ounce of gold, but the water rose so fast, I had to quit and get my J. S. SMILEY, Augusta, Me. boxes ashore. I shall get out more timber this winter, and try again next sumber this winter, and try again next sumber this winter. mer. If I can make a dam stay in there

one summer, I can get lots of gold out. Mr. Stone, my partner, and I have lived built a log house, 12x24, to live in this winter. I have been whip-sawing boards to-day for the roof. Shall finish it in three days. The weather here now, Sept. 23, 1898, is about the same as it would be at Moosehead Lake at this time. A little snow fell night before last on the mountains, none in the val. leys. We have snow on the peaks that never goes off. The grass in the valleys grows very rank, but there is no weather to make hay-too much rain and cloudy

weather.
There are plenty of moose here. have shot five this summer. Last Sunday shot two within a mile of camp. The meat weighed over 800 pounds. They were a pair of two-year-olds and the finest eating I ever tasted. There is a lake within half a mile where we can brought my rine with me. There are plenty of mountain sheep and some bears.

go East. If I have my health, I won't be long making it. have not been out hunting much yet. Shall go later for moose for winter. We do not get any green stuff, but instead, in it. The timber is spruce, hemlock we have dried. We get dried potatoes, 121/2 cents per pound; onions, 30; apples, 8; pears, 8; peaches, 8; apricots, 8; the Timber line. Above, there is noth-prunes, 8, and all such stuff from Caliornia, cheaper in Sunrise City than you down at you when you are going up, and get them East. Flour, 50 pounds, \$1.50 up hill when you are going down. The but where I am it costs 6 cents a pound moose stay above Timber in the willows. to have this stuff packed up on mule I am in hopes to make enough next

octatoes in Sunrise, but they would cost winters. A great many work their ne \$5.40 a bushel here. We are supposed to get six mails a year as far as Tianic, the last post office, 0 miles from Sunrise. We give 50 cents get through the winter and what the month to have it brought, the first the prospect is for another summer. Good ifth of May and the last the 5th of Octo- bye, &c. er. The last one we may get, and we

nay not. work hard and stay until he 'strikes it.'
There is plenty of gold here, but not one man in a thousand who comes here can more than make a living the first year. ore than make a living the first year. to do so. You have to get acquainted with the country, the people and the ways of mining, and it will take the first year to do that More than 2000. in this district.

There were 12 men in one party workback, but last week they sold everything back. I bought 11 sacks of flour for \$1.50 a sack, 50 pounds rice for 3 pounds offee, tea, 25 cents a pound, and lots of ther stuff at my own price. I have grub enough to last me a year, and of ome kinds a great deal more. I have

he stays until snow comes, then puts on snow shoes and follows you. The counsel. A. H. A. try looks about as I expected. You can't raise anything here but radishes and flat turnips. Blueberries, cranberries, salmon berries and currants grow wild—no raspberries.

\*\*MORPHINE AND DRIUM HABIT EASILY CURED: For information and best method of curing above habits FREE, address The Ohio Chemries, salmon berries and currants grow wild—no raspberries.

# THE TRUE'S EL

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Air Cushion Rubber Stamps Always "leave a good impression" on a rough and uneven surface. If you want a rubber stamp of any kind or

One of my partners lives in Oakland, Cal. He is going there this winter to sell claims. The other is the Recorder of the District, so you see we know where every claim is and who have worked their assessments. He is going to stay with me and we are to prospect and locate claims. Inside of 10 years, I think this is going to be the best place on God's green earth to make money. It is going to be far ahead of the Klondike, it is so easy to get to and there is lots of gold here, but it takes lots of time to develop it. We shall mine all winter. We are boring a tunnel into our hydraulic claims. I have a contract to whip-saw 3,000 feet of boards at \$120 a thousand. I would not advise any one catch all the trout we want, so we keep to come here unless they make up their well supplied with meat and fish. I minds to work hard and stay until they brought my rifle with me. There are make a stake. I shall make one or never

and balm of Gilead. The valleys are all \$20.00 Chamber Sets heavily timbered up to what is called the Timber line. Above, there is nothtrains, no matter what it is. I can buy summer so I can come East and stay

claims summers and go East winters. I will write again and send it on the first mail going East, telling you how I

GROWING COSSET LAMBS. Mr. Editor: In a spring number of the There are mountains and canyons in Farmer this question was asked: "Can a every direction. I would not advise any cosset be reared on skim-milk?" At ne to come here, for this reason; a man that time I was unable to say, as I had oming here must make up his mind to been but a few weeks feeding such, but

mining, and it will take the first year to do that. More than 2,000 men have landed here this summer and some went back on the same boat in which they came, and they have been going back all summer. They reckon on 200 wintering in this district.

Tour days on new milk; after that it nad nothing but warm skim milk. After a few weeks it had a few shorts, as it might eat with other sheep, but after it went out to grass, it ran about the farm buildings, and what grain it had was what he chose to pick up with the hens, and he was usually with them at feeding time.

He was fed his milk three times a day ing a claim below me. When they first (always warm) until the middle of came, they thought they never should go back, but last week they sold everything was sold the 26th of October to head a for just what they could get and went respective weight of 115 pounds.

For the Maine Farmer. SWEET CORN GROWERS ACTIVE.

Mr. Editor: The planters of sweet some kinds a great deal more. I have three claims of my own, and know where there are two more I will have after the lst of January, if the present owners there are two more I will have after the list of January, if the present owners don't do their assessment work on them, and I own an interest in 14 others.

The flies here are the worst you ever saw. As soon as the snow is off, the mosquitoes come, then about the first of July the moose fly, and the first of August, along comes the white leg, and he stays until snow comes, then puts on snow the stays until snow comes, the snow the stays until snow comes, the snow is off, the future. All who are interested in the production of sweet corn or in the prod

TRUSSES.

Elastic, Hard Rubber or Leather Covered.
By mail or express. Six days trial allowed
Full directions free. BOWDITCH, WEBSIEB

E. E. DAVIS & CO., Under Cony House, Augusta. LARGES CLOTHIERS & HATTERS. Everything Men's and Boy's Clothing. Great Bargai in Fur Coats.

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MAINE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE, City Hall, Portland, Dec. 7 & 8.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS Guaranteed in prizes on dairy butter. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

Guaranteed in prizes on creamery butter. COMPETITION OPEN TO NEW ENGLAND. Exhibits to be shown in 10-pound tubs, the butter to be donated to the Board, sold, and proceeds added to the amount of prizes. All packages to go to the judge without distinguishing mark, the prizes in each class to be distributed among all exhibits in propor-tion to their score above 90 points. The Board pays all express charges. EXHIBITS SOLICITED. All exhibits to be in place by 2 P. M., the 7th. Address all packages to J. J. Frye, Port-

Mr. Valancey E. Fuller, Dr. Theobald

#### Poultrymen.

Send postal and get OUR prices on Beef Scraps, Poultry Meat, Poultry Bone, Bone Meal of our own manufacture. Ground cyster shells, etc., delivered on cars here in 100 lb. bags. SAGADAHOC FERTILIZER CO.,

#### THE UNDOING OF A DOUBLE BY AUGO ST FINISTERRE M.D. AUTHOR OF-WHO'S WHO'S ETCETCOPYRIGHT, 1898, 84 AMERICAN PRESENTION

#### [CONTINUED.]

The true bloodhound is not of large size, but satan himself could not possess a more hideons front, while his strength is prodigious. A dusky Hercules corner-ed by one of those black demons has brained him with a club when he made his leap or he has slitted his throat with a knife at close quarters, but the chancer are always the other way. None knew better than I that in a hand to hand struggle I would be as helpless as against the assault of a panther. But my revolver contained three charges.

In the clear starlight the dog caught sight of me at the same instant that I saw him. He emitted a peculiar cry and rushed across the open space as if shot from a catapult.

I stood as rigid as iron. My panie had vanished, and I never was cooler in my life. Before the bound was half way to me I leveled my weapon and held my finger on the trigger until he was hardly five vards distant. Then I let fly.

I made the statement at the openin of this story that I was an expert with the revolver, as my numerous friends of the Seventh regiment will testify, but I never made a prettier bullseye than on that October night in a Missis sippi swamp, when I sent a bullet into the brain of the bloodhound that was charging for my throat. It entered his skull between the eyes, and, ranging downward, must have plowed through his heart, my theory being based upon the consequences of the shot.

The dog uttered a rasping howl, and leaping straight up in the air for six or eight feet dropped on his side, rolled over, furiously clawing the ground and air, and then lay motionless, as dead as

My fear was that he had companions of his own species. If so, there could be no better place than the present to have it out with them. If I could maintain my marksmanship, I was good for two

But intense listening for two or three minutes failed to bring another sound of the nature dreaded. It was evident that only a single hound had been used at this stage of the business. A few hours would doubtless bring

But I heard something else that wa to be dreaded with an equal dread. It was the sound made by at least two men as they hurried through the swamp toward the spot whence sounded the shot of the revolver and the death cry of the dog. One at least had a Winches ter, against which my smaller weapon was useless. I had no wish to meet Cy Walters, and, leaping down from the log on which I had been standing, I darted for the opposite side of the clear-ing, with the knowledge that not a moment was to be lost.

Great as was my haste it was within a second of being too late, for the mor who were pursuing me hot footed were closer than I suspected. Being from under the protecting shadow of the trees, I was in plain sight as I reached the the leading pursuer emerged from the unexpected complication saved me from being winged before I could plunge into shelter.

There were three men after me, Cy Walters, Archie Hunter and the owner of the bloodhound that had just finished his last hunt for a flying fugitive. It so happened that the bereaved dog owner was in the lead, he probably being bester acquainted with the peculiarities of his animal, but the others were only a

short distance behind. The sight of the motionless form on the ground filled the man with irrestrainable rage. With an imprecation, he bounded forward and paused over truth. A glance was sufficient. Then. Winchester in hand, he glared around for sight of the one who had done the

He was in time to catch sight of my vanishing form, as he brought his gun to his shoulder, while Walters and Hunter had just dashed into the clear ing. Casting one glance over my shoulder, I leaped among the trees and dodged to one side with my head bent low, as the bullet whistled over me.

But I had not yet shaken off my purwith redoubled vigor.

#### CHAPTER XL

My pursuers were so close to me that there was danger of betraying myself by the noise I made in hurrying through the wood. The clearing gave them op portunity to run across it much faste than I could pick my way through the

Bearing this in mind, my object was to reach a point where I could not be discovered in the obscurity unless the men came directly upon me. It was already established that there had been but one bloodhound on my trail, and he being disposed of nothing more was to be dreaded from his species.

Naturally I made an abrupt change in my course as soon as I was fairly in the wood. I moved to the left, consid erably slowing my gait, with a view of suppressing every sound of my movements. It was impossible to do more than partly to succeed, for the bushe



I paused and listened. and vines were so intricate that no o have advanced without noise, and the my keels kept me going when I quint find out," observed a man who, I sus- I expected my man to my something,

to have been still. I had traversed less than 50 yards in this manner when I paused and listened for evidence of my pursuers, but the stillness of the swamp was profound. Probably they had stopped with the same object. At any rate they did not know exactly where I was, and I deter mined not to give up the advantage.
The uneasy feeling, however, which came with the certainty that they were close at hand led me to edge farther off, doing so with such stealthy care that I was sure of not betraying myself. My progress of necessity was slow, but still it was progress, and that was a consola-

Suddenly I felt a cold sensation in the foot which I thrust forward, as with bowed head I parted the bushes in front so as to admit of my noiseless advance. The cause of the chill was apparent. I had placed my foot in water that came over the shoe top. Since, however, the thing could not be helped and the foot ed to rest on firm support I did not withdraw it. Still leaning over I advanced the other foot and was startled to find the water reach half way to my

"This won't do," I reflected as I withdrew. "By and by I shall be swimming."

That such was the fact became apparent the next moment, when I per-ceived with the aid of the star gleam that I was standing on the edge of a stream of water whose depth, I had already found, rapidly increased from the shore. It was easy to distinguish the other bank, which was hardly 20 feet away. I had come to the side of a creek that wound through Black Man's swamp and could reach the farther shore only by swimming.

All will understand my feeling that safety could not be attained except by placing myself on the other bank. The belief was chimerical, but it was none the less urgent for that. My aversion to swimming the stream, however, was intense. The water was chilly, and I should be excessively uncomfortable in my saturated and draggled clothing. Some other means of ferrying the creek

must be found. Meanwhile I did not forget my pursuers, who were undoubtedly picking their way through the wood much nearer me than was pleasant. Because of this fear I began stealing along the bank of the dark stream in the weak hope of finding a favorable place for crossing, though sensible at the same time of the absurdity of the expectation.

"By gracious, but that's lucky!" I exclaimed within the following ten minutes as I halted at the base of a thick cypress, as I judged it to be, which, starting on the edge of the creek just before me, grew straight toward the other bank, as if nature had set out with the purpose of forming a foot-bridge, but changed her mind just before reaching the farther shore, and, curving upward gradually, attained the perpendicular. Thus the first twenty odd feet of the trunk took the form of a bow, after which the course was as vertical as that of a mountain pine.

"I couldn't ask for a better bridge," was my conclusion after a brief study of the course of the vegetable crank in front of me.

Being without any luggage, my limbs were free, and, heritating only long enough to make sure of my bearings, I carefully climbed upon the trunk, which was almost horizontal, with a diameter of nearly two feet. No limbs appeared until at the point farthest from the bank which I was leaving—that is, where the trunk began curving upward toward the perpendicular. There a bifurcation took place, the tree dividing as near as may be into halves, each o which again subdivided until the small-

er limbs and branches were numberless I regarded this conformation as for tunate, since it offered a good support from which to leap to the shore that was not distant.

With so broad a base and the firm, shaggy bark upon which to rest my feet, it ought to have been easy to traverse the brief distance upright. I with both hands, ready to bring it to a should have done so had the sun been level and fire on the instant. I ought to the carcass, as if to make sure of the shining; but, as it was, I began creeping for any treachery in my bridge.

I had not gone half the distance when a shiver of fright passed through me at the reflection that I was repeating in a small way the experience of a few minvanced into the open, where I was in view of my pursuers if they should happen to reach the stream anywhere near where I did. Had this thought occurred to me before setting out I should have delayed my action until there was more assurance on that point, but it was too late to turn back, and with more nerv-ousness than I had felt since starting on my flight I hurriedly crept along th trunk, not pausing until I reached its

first forking. The vast relief of this situation will be understood when it is stated that it gave me the benefit of the shadow cast by the branches above as well as by those on the shore. There was little starlight, but it was mighty comfortable to know that at that moment none of it reached me. Clasping one arm about the large limb for steadiness, I rose to the upright posture, so close now to the farther bank that it was an easy leap to reach it. Standing thus, secure for the moment from detection, I turned

my head and peered into the darkness which had just been placed behind me. "I've been mighty lucky so far," I muttered. "I shouldn't be surprised if those three fellows were near the base of that tree"-

By heavens, I was right! The thought had hardly time to frame itself when the crackling of a twig told that my pursuers had reached the very spot. Had there been any doubt of the fact it was removed by a voice which I recognized as that of the grim and terrible Cy Walters:

"He was heading this way when we last heerd him." His gruff tones were in so low a key

that but for the profound stillness I should not have caught the words. Al-though aware of the exact point whence the sound issued, I could not see him "I wonder if he crossed on that tree," remarked another, though I was not

sufficiently familiar with the voice to identify the speaker.

"It would be just like him. Hank
knows every turning of the swamp."

"And that's just why he wouldn't climb over here," added Cy. "Why not?"

" 'Cause he knows he wouldn't gain nothing by it. "He'd gain as much as by going anywhere else."
"A couple of us oughter foller and



and one of the first attributes of a pleasing woman is a complexion that shows the bloom of health.

No matter how beautiful a woman may be at the outset, if she suffers from weakness and disease of that delicate and important organism that is the threshold of human life, she will soon show traces of suffering in her face, and very shortly become haggard and homely. She will lose her animation of manner, the sparkle will fade from her eyes and the roses from her cheeks, her form will lose its roundness and her step its sprightliness. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription imparts strength, health, vigor and virility to the feminine organism. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and tones the nerves. It makes weak women strong in a womanly way and able to bear the burdeus of maternity. It banishes the suffering of the period of gestation, and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It restores the lost complexion and imparts strength, vitality and health to the entire system.

"I am very thaukful for what Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done for me," writes

the entire system.

"I am very thankful for what Dr. Pierce's Faworite Prescription has done for me," writes Mrs. Etta E. Smith, of Grenola, Elk Co. Kans. "About a month before I was confined I had such pains that I could stand up only a little while at a time. I could not rest at night or at any other time. I could not are at night or at any other time. I could scarcely eat anything. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Faworite Prescription and after the second dose I felt better. From then until I was confined I carried all the water that was used up a long hill and worked in the garden every day, besides my other work and did not feel at all bad. When the baby was born I had a very easy time. The women said I had an easier time than any one they ever saw for the first time. The baby is every healthy, I got up when she was five days old. After two days I began my own work and felt stout and healthy."

For a free, paper-covered copy of Doctor Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover mailing only. © Cloth - bound 34 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. A medical library in one 1008-page volume

pected, was the owner of the defunct bloodhound, a suspicion that was con firmed by his addendum: "I'd rather he'd stole all the horse in Mississippi than to shoot Victor.

Hank Beyer has got to settle with me for that." "If you wanter, you kin fo!ler him over that tree," said Cy. "It may be Hank was fool enough to try it, but Archie and me will push things on this

side of the creek." "It's a good idee anyway for us to divide. Some one will be sure to run ag'in the scamp and have it out with

And with this reasonable remark the wner of the lamented dog stepped upon the horizontal trunk and began moving toward me, crouching among the limb a few paces away, with the immovable conviction that matters were growing ore interesting with each passing

#### CHAPTER XII.

Nothing was more certain than if nained where I stood for two minute onger a collision between the man and myself must take place. Instead of reeping along the trunk of the tree, as I had done, he walked upright, or rathe slightly inclined, his head and shoulder thrown forward like an Indian trailing

an enemy through the woods. Being outside of all shadow and in the full starlight, he was in plain view. while unable to see me, though he wa likely to catch sight of my figure with a step or two farther advance. ried a Winchester in his right hand, as if it were a balancing pole, though such aid was unnecessary. At that critical instant I made the mistake of leaping

from my perch to the ground.

The distance was so short that it was easily accompished, but the removal of my weight, strong as was the massive trunk, gave it a faint, perceptible jar, to say nothing of the slight noise made by my feet as they struck the ground. My pursuer noted both and came to an abrupt halt midway over the natural

He did not speak, but brought his rifle around in front and grasped it have remained motionless on my perch having made one blunder I committed a second by forming the sudden conviction that he saw me and was about to fire, whereas the only information he could receive was through his sense of

earing. "Hands up, or you are a dead man!"
My voice, low, but distinct, must have startled the bravest person under the circumstances. Like Cy Walters, he appreciated when a foe had the drop of him, and without a word he elevated both hands, holding his Winchester a did Cy when brought to bay unde

somewhat similar conditions. "If you speak or move, I shall bore you through," I added in the same impressive voice. "My pistol is aimed at your breast, and I only want the excus to serve you as I did the other dog a few minutes ago."

Wormwood and gall must have been his reflections at that moment, but there was no help for it.

My dread was that Cy Walters and Archie Hunter, being so near, would have their suspicions roused and hurry back to the spot, in which event my own situation would be anything but enviable. I had formed my plan and now carried it out.

Nothing was heard of the couple who



and must have already attained consid erable distance. Every second was of

value, and my scheme was to hold my captive silent and motionless until the danger of interference on the part of his friends was at the minimum.

but he remained mute. Probably he was in the situation of the one who kept his lips scaled because of his in-ability to do justice to his feelings. He had straightened up, and his pose must have been irksome with the weight of the gun in one of his hands.

"Drop that Winchester," was my next command, "and do it quick!" It would have been unjust to accuse him of sluggishness, for my words were scarcely uttered when the rifle splashed into the water and sank from sight Beyond question that particular individual had met with adversity that night, for his choice bloodhound and nost valuable weapon were irrecovera

bly gone.
"I have a great mind to shoot you as it is." I added, careful to modulate my voice to its most impressive base. 'Don't move hand or limb until I give rmission."
"Who the —— is doing so?"

My man had found his voice at last.
"And don't speak another word if ou want to save your worthless life."
"Who the"— He checked himself abruptly, aware

that he was violating orders. Having transfixed him, so to speak, I ow proceeded to carry out the rest of the scheme I had formulated. That was to withdraw from the dangerous spot without his knowledge. He was so effectually cowed that he was likely to remain passive for a considerable time, provided I succeeded in my effort.

Before making the attempt I spoke: "Your right hand is drooping. Up

with it!" He obeyed so promptly that I smiled. Shoving my revolver into my hip pocket, I noiselessly faced the other way, and, gently parting the bushes in front. egan a stealthy withdrawal. So carefully did I work that when I had accomplished a dozen steps I was confident a listening fawn would not have

It would be interesting to know how long that individual held his place on the trunk of the tree. It may have been 10 or 15 minutes or a good deal longer. Possibly despite my care he discovered what I was doing and hurriedly withdrew to join his companions. At any rate, I acted upon the theory that such

was the fact Amid this flurry and contest of wits one reflection brought me more comfort than would be suspected. I had got the best of three men who had devote their energies to my undoing. The grim Cy Walters and his stepson would have to admit to their companions that I slipped out of the window while they were on guard, and, as they believed, without outside help, while the man who had put his best bloodhound on my trail had lost the brute and his Win chester, and the three had not yet laid

But it was no time to felicitate myself, for in more than one sense I was not yet out of the woods.

Sooner or later the most unfortunate of the trio would find he was holding and so no words of explanation up his hands to the command of a non entity and would make haste to retrieve his blunder. Each and all had the most compelling reasons to run me down without an hour's unnecessary delay and would neglect no means to do it.

Mingled with my partial exultation, which it will be admitted was justified, was the knowledge that, though I had crossed the interposing creek, I had not neceeded in obliterating my trail. Disregarding the fact that one of my pursuers knew the precise spot where I had passed over the stream, it would be the easiest matter in the world for a bloodhound to trail me along the trunk to and from the point where I had landed. At daylight the vigilantes would be after me again, and by summoning the dogs to their aid must speedily run me down unless I adopted more drastic measures. It was because of this certainty that I decided to keep near the creek, in order to take to it the moment

slaves had found refuge within its recesses. It followed that it was a good

When I had advanced a few rods, I stopped to listen. So far as I could ascertain none, of my enemies was mov-

ing near me.
"What an unprecedented situation!" "I, a freeborn citizen of the United States, a man never before charged with crime, am a fugitive in a Mississippi swamp from a mob of men, all clamoring for my life and certain to give me short shrift if they once lay hands on me. I am charged with doing that which it is impossible for me to do

that had closed their ears to reason and refused to give me half a show for my life. Still it would only complicate matters to begin shooting, though every law would justify me, and I resolved again to reserve the three charges in

my revolver for the last extremity. At this moment, when I had forecast. ed, as I believed, the events of the next few hours, a wholly unlooked for incilent gave a new and extraordinary turn to the whole business.

because they "look well." No one but the physician knows what they suffer, and no one but a great specialist in fr-male diseases like Dr. Greene, 34 Temple and no one but a great specialist in female diseases like Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the most successful physician in curing these complaints, has the knowledge, skill and remeies which never fail to cure. Women should know that Dr. Greene can be consulted by mail, free. Write the Doctor. You can thus get his opinion and advice in regard to your case, free. Write now— it may result in your cure.

And this was the bride's home dasked Mrs. Claxton, looking up from that her sewing. Esther was at the stove, frying dough-nuts. She turned around now.

"It sounds like a big dog," she replied. But when the door opened, in came a baby; triumphant, happy, eager. Every line ip his baby face, every lock of his sunny hair, had been graven in the widow stiffy.

And this was the bride's home

"What became of that intelligence office over on the corner?"
"Well, the lady who opened it lost her intelligence in about two weeks."

#### RECONCILED

BY WILLARD N. JENKINS.

"I'd no idee that your father was so much in debt," said Mrs. Claxton, sway-ing back and forth in her low rocker. "We knew the farm was mortgaged, of course, but there are debts that I didn't know anything about. Why, fifteen hundred dollars wouldn't more'n make us square with the world, an' the farm wouldn't bring over eight hundred at

the most."

Jared Claxton looked wearily at his sister Esther.

sister Esther.

"How are we goin' to pay these debts" he asked.

"I'm glad to hear you say that," said his mother, proudly. "I thought you'd want to pay 'em. Well, there's only one way that I know of. You an' I must carry on the farm, an' Esther must take the village school. She's well qualified to teach it. We must all stand together an' work early an' let We together an' work early an' late. We must be prudent, an' deny ourselves the fruit of our own raisin', until we owe no man a dollar

man a dollar."

Jared, a fine young man of twenty, sighed heavily.

"It's a gloomy prospect," he said.

"Now I know what's on your mind," said Mrs. Claxton, briskly. "You're thinkin' about Rachel Moore. You must give her up, Jared. Of course, marriage is out of the question for you, at least, until we are out of debt."

until we are out of debt."
"Of course," he assented, but his countenance was clouded. He could not help thinking that if his father had been more prudent, things might have bed

"We've done well," said Mrs. Claxton, as they sat at breakfast. "Esther, you can give up the school, an' go to Boston to visit your Aunt Susan, if you want to.

I know you are tired."

Esther looked pleased. She was thirty-seven now. The bloom of her youth had passed; there were many fine lines about her eyes, and her hair was touched with gray. Fifteen years of touched with gray. Fifteen years of constant teaching had worn both upon her looks and her disposition. She had

"Jared has been pavin' attention cesses. It followed that it was a good hiding place, though a persistent hunt was certain to unearth me in a comparatively brief while.

Rachel Moore again. I expect she has lived single all these years on his account. Probably he will marry her, but I can't bear to think of it, and I don't know what to do."
"I don't suppose we can help it," said Eather quietly, but her mother saw that

she was not pleased.

A week later Jared went to his mother and sister and said bluntly, "I am goin" to be married to Rachel Moo "We expected it," said Mrs. Claxton coldly. By the tone and attitude Jared understood that his mother and sister would not welcome the woman he meant to marry. He understood that they thought the tie of constant effort of the last fifteen years as binding as wedlock, and did not wish it broken. But he Gift desired.

weeks brought her home. No one appeared to greet them.

"Mother!" he called, as he went through the house. In two remote into the garden. He had a rare plant to rooms he found his mother and sister.

"Two more years went by. One morn-though years have gone by since then, nothing has occurred to mar it.

"Two more years went by. One morn-though years have gone by since then, nothing has occurred to mar it.

"Two more years went by. One morn-though years have gone by since then, nothing has occurred to mar it.

"Two more years went by. One morn-though years have gone by since then, nothing has occurred to mar it.

"Two more years went by. One morn-though years have gone by since then, nothing has occurred to mar it. "Rachel is out in the kitchen," he said. "An' we are here, where we intend to stay," said Mrs. Claxton firmly.

"Rachel is damp and I can't take the baby out," she objected.

"Leave him where he is. He'll be all To be continued.]

A Revelation for Weak Women.

Weak, nervous women who suffer from female complaints, irregularities, discharges, backache, etc., get no sympathy because they "look well." No one but a great specialist in female diseases like Dr. Greene, 34 Temple.

Then toddle, toddle away—the little feet knew the path that was forbidden in them—straight on through the unused passage way to the door at the end. He physician knows what they suffer, and no one but a great specialist in female diseases like Dr. Greene, 34 Temple.

And this was the bride's home-coming! Yet the sturdy farmer and his coming! Yet the sturdy farmer and his wife lived a happy life together. Jared felt keenly the trying position in which his wife was placed, and was very gentle and considerate. She understood his motives and resolutely hid all traces of pain. Life for each was as the other made it. There was no communication "Don't mind, Tommy, don't mind," motives and resolutely hid all traces of said a sympathetic little girl to her five-year-old brother, who had been chastized by their mother. "I d-did't," sobbed the little fellow, "and that's w-why I g-got licked."

his wife was placed, and was very gentic and considerate. She understood his happening. And Jared and Rachel, motives and resolutely hid all traces of pain. Life for each was as the other doorway, witnessing the first step in a made it. There was no communication between the two parts of the house; no the old. He looked at her, laugh-changed. Thus matters stood for two ing, over his grandmother's shoulder.

# DUST

#### THE BEST **WASHING POWDER**

CRAND CLUBBING LIST In order to place before our readers the opportunity to secure, with the MAINE FARMER some of the best publications for the farm and home, the following grand clubbing list is announced, to all who pay one year in advance.

No publication can make a more generous offer, placing, as it does the issues of the MAINE FARMER before its readers

•	different, things might have been	is done the inner of the WATER BARRED I C.	
	"I'm glad you're sensible about it."	it does the issues of the MAINE FARMER before i	ts readers
	went on Mrs. Claxton. "If all had went	at nominal expense. Read this great list and send in your	
	well, probably Rachel would have been your wife in a year or two, but your		Jour
	poor father's gone, an' it will take us	subscription for the coming year.	
•	years an' years to pay his debts. Things	We offe	m hath for
•	has got to be fixed up around here be-	We one	er both for
	fore long, too. I'm glad, Esther, that I	Maine Farmer, \$1.50,	
,	insisted on your havin' a good egication,	Hoard's Dairyman, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50,	\$2.00
	but then you took to books, an' Jared never did."		
	"I'm very glad to be able to help,"	Maine Farmer, \$1.50,	
	said the girl, quietly.	Strawberry Culturist, 50c.; Total, \$2.00,	1.75
	Esther was twenty-two. She was not		1.10
1	pretty, but she had youth and health.	Maine Farmer, \$1.50,	
	Her nose was a trifle sharp, and there was a certain smoothness in her voice	Breeder's Gazette, \$2.00; Total, \$3.50,	2.50
1	which suggested that she could be very	Diceder's Gazette, \$2.00, Total, \$5.50,	4.30
ı	firm when she chose.	Maine Farmer, \$1.50,	
	The Claxton farmhouse was low and		0.05
3	roomy. The exterior was painted	Canadian Horticulturist, \$1.25; Total, \$2.75	2.25
	brown, and the front door sagged on its hinges. The barn was gradually falling	Maine Farmer, \$1.50,	
1	to pieces, and the shed was even more	Now Year Williams 21 00 The 1 20 70	4 50
1	dilapidated. The farm consisted of	New York Tribune, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50,	1.50
ı	seventy-five acres of rough, stony land;	Maine Farmer, \$1.50,	
ı	there was a small orchard and a pasture which would furnish feed for only two	Maine Farmer, \$1.50,	0.00
	cows. Certainly, the prospect was not	New York World, Tri-Weekly, \$1.50; Total, \$3,	2.00
1	very encouraging.	Maine Farmer, \$1.50,	
i	But Mrs. Claxton was a bustling, ener-	Maine Farmer, \$1.50,	
	getic woman, and her children were like	Co-operative Farmer, N. B., \$1.00; Total. \$2.50;	2.00
	her rather than their easy-going father. They all worked with a will. Esther	Mains Frances 01 50	
1	succeeded well as a teacher. She did	Maine Farmer, \$1.50,	
ı	not win the love of her pupils, but they	Poultry Monthly, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50,	2.00
1	respected her, and their progress was		
1	satisfactory. Jared ceased his visits to Rachel Moore. She knew the reason,	Maine Farmer, \$1.50,	
ı	although there had been no engagement,	Farm Poultry, Semi-Monthly, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50,	2.00
1	and so no words of explanation passed		
1	between them.	Maine Farmer, \$1.50,	
1	Years went by, and improvements	Rural New-Yorker, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50,	2.25
1	were made about the Claxton farm. The barn was repaired, the old shed was		
ı	torn away and a new one took its place.	Maine Farmer, \$1.50,	
١	Thrifty young apple trees were added to	Country Gentleman, \$2.00; Total, \$3.50,	3.00
ı	the orchard, and new furniture appeared		
١	in the house and yet the debts were steadily decreasing. At last, fifteen	Maine Farmer, \$1.50,	
1	years after Mr. Claxton's death, Mrs.	Youth's Companion, new, \$1.75; Total, \$3.25,	2.75
1	Claxton and her children awoke one		
1	morning to find themselves not only ou	Maine Farmer, \$1.50,	
1	of debt, but in country parlance fore- handed.	Woman's Home Companion, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50,	1.75
1	"We've done well," said Mrs. Claxton,	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	
1	as they sat at breakfast. "Esther, you	The Maine Farmer and Standard Atlas of the	
1	can give up the school, an' go to Boston	World. Maps 15x22 and 22x30. Revised	
1	to visit your Aunt Susan, if you want to.	to July 1900 The most complete and	

to July, 1890. The most complete and superb Atlas published.

he Maine Farmer and one choice double bladed Jackknife warranted 1.50 The Maine Farmer and Samantha Among the Brethren, the best of this noted author's

creek, in order to take to it the moment the necessity appeared.

My overwhelming disadvantage lay in knowing nothing about Black Man's swamp. The negro Erastus had said that its area was extensive and during and before wartimes many runaway slaves had found refuge within its re
"lared has been payin' attention to the constant of the moment of the first of the constant of the constant of the first of the constant of the moment of the first of the constant of the moment of the first of the constant of the moment of the maine Farmer and Samantha Among the Brethren, the best of this noted author's books,

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and am strenuously believed to be guilty, for no other reason than that the real criminal and I resemble each other. Will this tragedy go on until in some way the truth becomes manifest or will not the truth be known until I have paid the penal y for another's misdoing?"

The thought thrilled me with burn
The thrid again.

"You used to like Rachel in the old days," he said pleadingly, "an' she's good now as she was then."

Mrs. Claxton raised her hand warn
ingly.

The widow hesitated but a moment between mother's love and hard, selfish woice.

"Who's there?" said his mother's pride. "I will," she said firmly, "and, end the country of the pleadingly, "and the country of the country But once after that Jared spoke of his marriage, and then he said:

"Your son and grandson."

"Your son and grandson."

There was a slight noise within, and a few words were spoken in a low tone, answered "No." But Jared was not disheartened. The fifteen years' strug
We are busy and do not care to see disheartened; and she came forward, the tears streaming from her eyes. answered "No." But Jared was not disheartened. The fifteen years' struggle had cultivated in him the resolute will inherited from his mother.

He married Rachel, and after a few He married Rachel, and after a few wife. She did not need to question him the resolute wife. She did not need to question him been obstinate long enough."

The reconciliation was complete, and The reconciliation was complete, and

> STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | ss. LUCAS COUNTY, FRANK J. CHENKY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENKY, Co., doing business in the city of ToleOC County and State aforesaid, and that said County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of ATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL's CATARRH CURE.
>
> Sworn to before me and subscribed in the

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no one will love you if you are so naughty."

Tommy: "Satan will. He loves naughty boys best."—Fun.

Teasing Friend: "What makes that

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The great satisfaction which these oughbred sheep have given among that man and the same states are the same to cross upon the native ewes of England. They are the only sheep coring a heavy mutton carcass with 10 spounds of fine, long-staple wool, and witability to house closely in large slocks out contracting disease. My certificate the rams are thoroughbred will accome very sale, and as the small number of lings which I am now offering may see exhausted, I advise early purchases. Add FRANK F. BENNETT, Freedom, N FRANK P. BENNETT, Freedom, R. A. CENNEBECCOUNTY... In Pr. bate (a. at Augusta, on the second Mondo November, 1898.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting the last will and testament of ALBEI BEAL, late of Augusta, in said co deceased, having been presented for pro Ordersend, That notice thereof be a three weeks successively, prior to these Monday of December next, in the Marmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, all persons interested may attend at a Cof Probate, then to be helden at Aug and show cause, if any, way the said in ment should not be proved, approved allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Jud Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The scriber hereby gives notice that he appointed Admini

Nov. 14, 1898.

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate C. held at Augusta, on the second Moro November, 1898.

W. S. Werks, administrator on the end is ball to the November of Israel S. Werks, late of Vassalbor said county, deceased, having presented second account of administration of said to the country of the new form of the second account of administration of said country, deceased, having presented second account of administration of said free weeks successively prior to the seminate of the second second

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Content of November, 1898.

E. W. Whitehouse, Administrator on estate of James Goldthwaite, late of Schester, in said County, deceased, having sented his second account of administrator of said estate for allowance:

Ordered December of Scheme County, in the Marmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, all persons interested may attend at a late Court, then to be held at Augusta, show cause, if any, why the same shot be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Juda.

not be allowed.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb. Register.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber of the property of the pr Nov. 14, 1898. 4 O. W. ANDREWS.

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Proceedings of November, 1898.

O. W. ANDREWS. Administrator with annexed on the estate of Dupley H. Dr. Barrier, 1898.

O. W. ANDREWS. Administrator with annexed on the estate of Dupley H. Dr. Barrier, 1898.

O. W. ANDREWS. Administrator with annexed on the estate of Dupley H. Dr. Barrier, 1898.

O. W. ANDREWS. Administrator with annexed on the estate of Dupley H. Dr. Barrier, 1898.

D. W. ANDREWS. The property of the second deceased, having petitioned for license to the payment of debts, &c., viz. A certainly on the west side of the road lead the payment of estate situated in said M. Barrier, and Monmouth Centre to East Wales, tailing one hundred acres, more or less. Orderent That notice thereof be given the works successively, prior to the secondary of December next, in the M. Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, allow cause, if any, why the prayer of said points and the property of the secondary of the payment of the paym

Co-partnership Notice.

The co-partnership heretofore existing tween S. E. Dodge and O. J. Hussey, do business under the firm name of Dodge Hussey, Grocers, has this day dissoly mutual consent. All bills due the fi will be settled by S. E. Dodge and O. J. Hussey.

344

Vassalboro, Nov. 14th, 1898.

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Gent's 15-year case, 7 jewels,

or terms of any Christmas

"Tum to mamma," he repeated, tak-og a step, and pulling at the old lady's and. "Tum to mamma, tum." The widow hesitated but a moment etween mother's love and hard, selfish ride. "I will," she said firmly, "and, sther, leave your doughnuts an' come, oo. We've been hard an' obstinate long nough. May the Lord forgive us!'' ature conquered; and she came for auro conquered; and sale came lor-ard, the tears streaming from her eyes. "Mother is right," she said, "we've een obstinate long enough."
The reconciliation was complete, and hough years have gone by since then, othing has occurred to mar it.

TATE OF OHIO. CITY OF TOLEDO.

FRANK J. CURNEY. Makes oath that he is se senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY. CO., doing business in the city of Toledo county and State aforevaid, and that said run will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DILLARS for each and every case of CALL'S CATABRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my researce, this 6th day of December, A. D. 886.

A. W. GLEASON. Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and cts directly on the blood and mucous suracces of the system. Send for testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.,
S. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family lits are the best.

Mamma: "Well, Tommy, you know o one will love you if you are so aughty."
Tommy: "Satan will. He loves naughty oys best."—Fun.

Tensing Friend: "What makes that ew baby at your house cry so much, 'ommy?"
Tommy (indignantly): "It don't cry

o very much; and, anyway, if all your eeth were out, and your hair off, and our legs so weak you couldn't stand on hem, I fanoy you'd feel like orying your-elf!"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

This I Will Do! will pay \$100 reward for any case



Tuttle's Elixir

Used and endersed by the veterinary wonder the Adams Ex. Co. of the age, and every stable should have a bottle always on hand. Locates lameness when applied by remaining moist on the part affected. WAITS RIVER, VT.

i.
I have used your Elixir on one of the
I ever saw on a horse, and it entirely
I also used it for rheumatism in my
good result, and will cheerfully recomn want of a liniment.

Tuttle's Family Elixir cures Rheuma m. Sprains, Bruises, Pains, etc. Samples of

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r

THE FORMULA FOR "Oviforce," the best egg producin Condition Powder known Regular Price, 50c. We do this to introduce our other poultry remedies to you. Send 2c stamp. Will send also booklet, Vermin and Diseases of Poultry THE S. C. STUBBS CO., Bradshaw, Neb.





Ashes as a Fertilizer,' for the asking. Every farmer should have one. GEO. STEVENS,





BENNETT'S Rambouillet

The great satisfaction which these thoroughbred sheep have given among those Maine farmers who have used them the past year proves that they are the only proper rams to cross upon the native ewes of New England. They are the only sheep combining a heavy mutton carcass with 10 to 20 pounds of time, long-staple wool, and with the ability to house closely in large flocks without contracting disease. My certificate that the rams are thoroughbred will accompany every sale, and as the small number of year-lings which I am now offering may soon be exhausted, I advise early purchases. Address, PPANK F. BENNETT. Freedom, Me. FRANK P. BENNETT, Freedom, Me.

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Pribate Count at Augusta, on the second Monday of at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1898.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of ALBERT T. BEAL, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1838.

E. W. WHITEHOUSE, Administrator on the estate of James Goldthwalte, late of Manchester, in said County, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of said estate for allowance.

Order of the County of the State of State of State of Augusta, that three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of Docember next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Atlest: W. A. NEWCOMB. Register. 4

Altest: W. A. Newcomn. Register. 4

[NECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber duly appointed Executor of the will of Robert L. Gilman. late of Monmouth. In the County of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. to make payment immediately.
14, 1898.
4 O. W. ANDREWS.

Nov. 14, 1898. 4 O. W. ANDREWS.

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate
Court, at Augusta, on the second
Monday of November, 1898.

O. W. ANDREWS. Administrator with will
american the estate of Dupley H. DearBook, late of Monmouth, in said county,
deceased, having petitioned for license to sell
the following real estate of said deceased, for
the payment of debts, &c., viz: A certain
parcel of real estate situated in said Monmouth on the west side of the road leading
from Monmouth Centre to East Wales, containing one hundred acres, more or less.

ORDERED. That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively, prior to the second
Monday of December next, in the Maine
Farmer, newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court of
Frobatch then to be holden at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB Register.

Co-partnership Notice.

Co-partnership Notice.

The co-partnership heretofore existing be wisness under the firm name of Dodge & dussey, Grocers, has this day dissolved by mutual consent. All bills due the firm will be settled by S. E. Dodge and O. J. Hussey.

3t4
Vassalboro, Nov. 14th, 1898.

A RARE BARGAIN. Standard Dictionary, 2 volumes, complete every part. A rare bargain for somebody, rite for price. MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING J., Augusta, Mo. Horse.



Here is the Royal Agricultural Society, which gives the biggest horse shows in Great Britain, issuing a decree forbidding the exhibition hereafter of horses with docked tails. The order will not take effect at once, but will be enforced against vearlings next year, against twoyear-olds on the following year, and so rule. This action is looked upon abroad as being the heaviest blow against docking that has yet been dealt, and it is undoubtedly destined to have a far-reaching effect, both abroad and here at home. We copied that notion from England, and we are likely to follow her example in giving it up. After all, docking is nerely a fashion, and if the word was passed that it was bad form to ride or subject would be settled at once.

E. J. Soule, Mt. Vernon, is a young man of business ability, and is a thrifty farmer of the town. In speaking of his horses the other day, he said he would give a description of a few of them. Mann's Bone Cutters The first spoken of was Ervin S., a black ing, and he answered: "The first essen-Lucky Strike, stands 15-2 hands strong, orse. The next was Billy, a bay gelding, a natural trotting gait, and can trot fast, do it." The first time at the Augusta track, she turned it in 2.41, the last half in 1.17. said he had 13 Jersey cows and heifers.

GIVE THE FOALS A CHANCE.

A good horse, like a good house, is built "from the ground up," the superstructure of the future horse being ormed in the weanling colt, and while "lousy calf" sometimes comes out all right "in the spring," one that has escaped the "vermin" is just so much the better off. As the character of the future man is generally formed in the boy, so also does complete development in the future mature horse depend on the thriftiness of the weanling colt. Therefore, that a good horse may result, the colt should not only be given a good start early in life, but should be kept in

throughout the growing stage. It is a noteworthy fact that he who takes the best care of his growing colts ers to contemplate the necessity and have a natural fondness for the animal, self-interest of giving their weanlings or he can't control it. good care and plenty of good, wholeome and nutritious food. It is a noto-Nov. 14, 1898.

KENNEEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday
November, 1898.

KENNEEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday
November, 1898.

Kers, late of Vassalboro in said estate of listage, late of Vassalboro in said county. Count of listage than it is to "make up" for a second account coessively prior to the second Monday December next, in the Maine three weeks successively prior to the second Monday December next, in the Maine framer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, hat all persons interested may attend that all persons interested may attend the said that all persons interested may attend the said persons interested may attend the said that th of its age than it is to "make up" for a always use the same way. For instance, year's loss of growth in two or three if you want to teach him to lie down reeder—a fact that is too often ignored. Spare the feed and spoil the colt is as true as a certain old saying with which all are familiar.

The above, from the Western Horseman, is specially applicable where size is so important. Farmers are continually complaining that they cannot breed the size desired, while the mistake is made in not pushing the young colt from the start. Encourage the colts to eat and give them plenty of milk and ground food to encourage rapid growth. Take care of the colts this winter; every pound gained the first year should be worth \$1

a pound. A NOTED HORSE BREEDER.

John W. Oliver, North Freeman, comnenced the breeding of horses at his stock farm eleven years ago. He bought the brood mare known as the Leland for particulars. mare; she was sired by Dan'l Boone, her dam was by Skowhegan Boy, he by eon Chief, by old Gideon. At three years of age he was started in five races, and won them all. He sold him that year for \$500. Her next colt was Actor, by Philip, by Alcyone. Actor was sold feeding grain, scatter it among coarse young and netted Mr. Oliver \$517. The next colt out of this mare was a filly by age for a good round sum and she is tion of the fowl as to the positions of the now owned by Mr. Parlin of Mass. Mr. Oliver now owns two fillies out of this mare, a 2-year-old and a 3-year-old,

colts out of this mare were by Hinds' Knox: these colts sold well. The next three were by Gideon Chief; they proved well and sold high. The next colt was by was also by Dan'l Boone, which was sold flesh rapidly. oung at a good figure. The next was by Immons, by Princeps, by Woodford's Mambrino. This was a filly; she won three races as a 2-year-old, and was sold at 3 years of age for \$650. She now has record of 2.2114, and has been timed in race, 2d horse in 2.19 flat. The next colt was a filly by Philip, by Alcyone. He handled this filly a little and sold him for \$300 when 3 years old; she now has a record of 2.181/2, trial mile 2.241/4. The next was a filly by Likewise, which he sold for \$300 when 2 years old. The next colt was by Oliver B; this colt is one year old and a very likely one. Mr. Oliver still owns his stallion Oliver

B. He is 9 years old, a seal brown, with on until all horses are brought under the three white legs, and strip in face; he stands 15-21/6 hands high, weight 1060 pounds; he was sired by Dan'l Boone, 1st dam by King Pharaoh, by Hinds's Knox, by the old General, 2d dam by old Flying Eaton, 3d dam Morgan. large, salable colt. He is faultless in his makeup, and no one can make a mis take in breeding to this horse. Without drive horses so treated, then the whole any advertising this last season, there were 40 mares placed to his credit.

HOW GLEASON CONTROLS HORSES.

Prof. Gleason is a horse trainer of a few weeks ago he was interviewed and growers lost the cream of the profit, asked how he was so successful in train gelding 4-year-old, with strip in face, tial is will, the second is patience; the sired by Ervin M., is an own brother to third is some more will and some more patience, and a good big chunk of intelweight 1000 pounds. Ervin S., is a natural ligence. If you are irresolute; if you pacer, and a handsome, strong, going can't control your temper; if you can't use your reasoning faculties quickly, by Aroostook Boy. He stands 16 hands don't fool with horses. Teach school or high, and is a showy, trappy horse. He practice law, but keep away from horses has been offered \$150 for Billy. The unless you have perfect self-control and a next spoken of was his 4-year-old bay positively defined idea of what you want mare, sired by Nelson's Wilkes. She has a horse to do and how you want him to

Gleason looks the horseman. Perso who have observed men who handle She stands 15-21/2 hands, weight, 950 horses will understand what that means. bounds, name, Josie Wilkes. Mr. Soule He is purposeful, deliberate and firm. said he was very proud of a pair of 6 He makes no useless gestures. If he nonths' old Hereford steers. They girt raises his hand to his face it is to remove 4 ft. 10 in. and are perfectly handy, also a fly and not to stroke his moustache. His voice is steady and evenly pitched. "In handling horses," he said, "it is

ssential that you know what you want done and that you make the horse know. It is also necessary that the horse shall know that his business is to obey. He must have faith in you-know obedience brings pleasure, and disobedience brings pain. He must fancy that you are stronger than he and that you are his protector. If you lie to him or play jokes on him your power is gone. A horse never trusts the person who has once deceived him."

"Do you hypnotize horses?" "Not in the sense that I paralyze their will. But there is no question that you want him to do. He has become ac-

"Take dogs, for example. I couldn't

Poultry.

dozen hens. Fowl are always healthiest when they

litter, and let them scratch it out. Quality of flesh depends largely upon Alcyone. He sold her at three years of the aptitude to fatten and the construc-

choice portions of the body. The short, yellow legs, plump breasts, both sired by his stallion, Oliver B. fat backs and early maturing qualities of These fillies are very promising, Mr. the Wyandottes make them desirable for

ine colts. Dinah was by Shooting Star, feed presents a shrunken appearance, es- what nothing else can. Every poultry lam, a Morgan mare. The first four pecially on the breast. This never occurs breeder who can do so should attend the when some whole grain is given.

The best layers are those that are ac- terest. tive and forage well. These are just the Dan'l Boone, for which he was offered opposite of the requisites necessary in a \$300 at 10 months of age. The next good market fowl which should take on and Pet Stock Association, held in the

> ties. They must have an abundance of ing of prizes at their annual poultry meat on the choicest parts, and then be show to be held in February. A comwell fed into good condition.

The sale of turkeys was restricted this year, because of the unusually high price. As usual, the Western shippers poured carloads into Maine, taking away good money which should have gone to Maine farmers. Why not grow more turkeys?

J. H. B.

Friends of the poultry industry should see to it that the exhibit of eggs, dressed poultry, and appliances at Portland next week, reflect credit on the industry in Oliver B has a kind disposition, is a Maine. The larger and finer the exhibit square trotter and must produce a good, the better for every man interested in

Augusta turkey eaters were supplied from Aroostook quite largely this year, and while the quality was good, the been fed until Thanksgiving week and birds were not properly fitted and fattened. It is too bad that well-grown birds should be rushed to market withnational reputation. While in St. Louis out being finished. As a result, the stopped laying. Those who brought

> has fenced in a good-sized yard for his losers. These birds, dressed and sent to fancy breeds of hens. His son, Omar, is market a month ago, would have brought associated with him in the business and more money. Sometime we shall learn they are in it for money, They will that the time to realize most from our keep the best breeds that can be got.

The presence of a rooster has no in- the dearth of the market when, as hens, fluence whatever on the laying of eggs. they begin to think of putting on a fresh In fact, he is a nuisance when eggs alone dress of feathers. are wanted. The poultry keeper who wants all the eggs possible the coming winter will keep his hens by themselves, the Poultry Association of New Brunsand surely he who wishes to have fertile wick is to hold a winter exhibition. The eggs in February and March, will keep date has been fixed for Jan. 14th to 27th, the males by themselves until time to the judging to take place on the 25th mate for hatching.

but full of meaning, "Blood will tell." This refers to the human race, to breeds May, Natick, Mass., one of the veterans. This refers to the human race, to breeds of horses, cattle, sheep, etc. In common is to judge the exhibition, and the breeder need have no fears as to the parlance it is good blood, superior every successful horseman exercises a blood, that tells, and it "tells" for good. certain power over the mind of his horse. If bad blood is introduced, what is the It isn't exactly mental suggestion, but it consequence? Does not this tell another is like it. The horse gets to know what story? A little inferior yeast may spoil one batch of bread, but that is the endcustomed to doing what you desire and there is no hereditary descent. In poulalways has the best mature horses. he naturally wants to do it himself. try-raising, the introduction of a mon- all his life. As a boy, his chief delight Young colts are just now being weaned, He's got in the habit of it, so to speak. grel, or an inferior male to the flock, was to feed and care for the chickens, and hence this is a good time for breed- The horse trainer is born. He must may lower the standard in that flock, causing bad points to crop out for years, ing. To find a new nest full of eggs in

Now, your domestic poultry should be was to him, like finding a small fortune. been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of Horario N. Pinkham, late of Manchester Horario Horar train a dog in 20 years. I don't care for subjected to the process of artificial Later in life, in passing through the class requires something more than mere trick to it. It is simply a matter of tem- imperfect blood which may show itself cas, Buff Cochins, White Plymouth "filling." It must have nutritious, tissue-building and blood-making food. It the same with other branches of teach- wit, breeding from the choicest and fit- Light Brahmas, Barred Plymouth Rocks test-can we ever approach toward per- and Pekin ducks. For several years he "When you force a horse to do a thing fection, as a rule.

Tonics are well in their place, but paid to sell eggs for hatching in the years. Yearlings that are "large enough say "down" every time you throw him. for two-year-olds" are all right, but two
After being thrown a few times he will discriminately do more harm than good. drop at the word 'down.' Never use In a majority of cases too much food is raise a high per cent. of good chickens the same word to express two meanings. the cause of the illness of fowl, or the classed. A good growth the first year of For example, never say 'whoa' to a horse the cause of the illness of fowl, or the classed. The cause of the illness of fowl, or the classed the cause of the illness of fowl, or the classed the cause of the illness of fowl, or the classed the cause of the illness of fowl, or the classed the cause of the illness of fowl, or the classed the cause of the illness of fowl, or the classed the a colt's life costs less than at any other unless you mean that he shall stop stock age, but is twice as valuable to the still at once. If you merely wish to steady him use some other expression. drink of warm water or a warm mash bred from the first up to this time; the Some time you may want your horse to and the next most important essential is Barred Plymouth Rocks from the time whoa' in order to save your neck, and exercise. The excessive use of stimular he first began breeding them down to if he has been spoiled by hearing the lants of any form tends to inflammation the present. All the other breeds have

association cannot be too strongly urged. for his money than he could invested in A Standard Incubator and For years the Maine Farmer has kept up any other breed. He does not say that INTERNATIONAL POULTRY EXHIBITION but how much, is the query of most in-Brooder to the person getting up the agitation of this question, hoping to it is the best all-purpose breed, but sim-Brooder to the person getting up a club for the Maine Farmer.

Secure a revival of the old society and ply thinks it is, basing his opinion on the holding of a regular yearly exhibi-Now is the time to secure it. Not tion. To start anew will require consider the period as they please. one cent necessary from your erable money and a strong, practical wallet. Write the Farmer at once backing. Are the breeders ready for this? The old society can most easily solve the problem by calling a meeting In selecting fowl to winter, keep one of its members and admitting others, soon find enough to keep her busy, but May, 1899. Exhibitors will be granted could only get seventeen dozen in jars of drake for every five ducks, a tom for thus securing the funds necessary to she is not so successful in getting water reduced rates for their exhibits on all the same size. Now, to the consumer, Gen. Knox. Her 1st colt after Mr. drake for every five ducks, a tom for thus securing the funds necessary to she is not so successful in getting water reduced rates for their exhibits on all the same size. Now, to the consumer, one of these jars is worth very closely as to drink. The farmer or his wife will A live State poultry association and a usually provide some feed, but "biddy"

> are obliged to scratch for their food. In Balsam The Safest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes be piace of all liminents for mild or severe action.
>
> Is advisable to give fowl a warm drink be piace of all liminents for mild or severe action.

daily conference at Portland, prepared to discuss this question and provoke in

At a meeting of the St. Croix Poultry office of the president, Hon. C. B. Rounds Calais, a committee was appointed to The choice market fowl should be bred secure the best judge possible who will with special reference to market quali- have charge of the exhibition and awardmittee was also appointed to arrange list of prizes and report on the advisa Mr. Editor: Mr. Kneeland's one hen bility of allowing dogs and cats to be exwas a good one. Will he kindly give us hibited and awarding prizes. The memthe average amount received from his bers of this association received a large whole lot for the year, and his method number of prizes at the Bangor Fair and St. John exhibition the present year, and judges have pronounced the poultry there equal, if not superior, to any in the State. This is as it should be, for the poultry raisers buy and breed the very best that money can procure. They expect to have the best exhibition this year that ever was held, as with the better train facilities the farmers and others will have a chance to attend. The association should organize a county organ

Never was there a stronger object lesson of poor practices in poultry raising han seen in local markets the past week. Old fowl, which should have been marketed in July or the last of June, have then sold for eight and nine cents per pound, about one-half what the same birds would have brought when they these birds to the market came into the Farmer office to complain about the hen Fred Carr, treasurer of the Sangerville business and lack of profit. The flood Woolen Company, has gone into the of choice young chickens which has poultry business. He has erected a loaded the markets, cut the price two or ouilding especially for that purpose, and three cents, and the growers were the poultry, young and old, is when they first come into conditon as chicks, or in

and 26th. Everything will be done to make it a first-class show. Judging will Green feed is the basis of vigor and be done by the score card system which the source of eggs. Of course fowl will shows the fancier the strong as well as lay some eggs when deprived of green the weak points in his stock. It has feed, but not for any length of time. also been decided that any one wishing See that your fowl have green feed dur- to exhibit and have birds scored must be ing the winter. Turnips can be made to a member of the Association. The secproduce tops in winter in the cellar, and retary will be pleased to receive your lettuce can be grown, and then there are application at any time. The object of cabbage, potatoes, turnips, apples, etc. the Association is to promote the poultry Give vegetable feed once a day, if pos- interests of New Brunswick and to advocate a better quality of jetock and more of it. Every breeder should lend voice, vote and influence, Mr. H. B. birds in fine condition. Success to this

H. B. Geers has been a "Hen Granny,"

and to gather in the eggs of an evenhad breeding stock of all the above varieties on hand. He found that while it most popular and profitable of any kept. experience, and allowing others to think

WATER FOR FOWL. If food is not furnished the hen in her yearly exhibition will do for the industry many times takes her chances to find from Russia within two months after the is 15 per cent. less; and the difference water. Yet chemists state that 84 per cent.

of the egg is water. In view of this, fowl.

The exhibits are to consist of nine what may be readily found in going to Horse Owners! Use of the egg is water. In view of this, rows, to lay well must be furnished with an mesticated wild birds; pigeons; singing abundance of fresh water. Drinking and exotic birds; fattened poultry and the plan in vogue is that it offers no enevery day and if possible so made that in the morning when they first come from the roosts, as at this time they Oliver says as good as any he has ever brod. He also bought Dinah, another brood mare which has raised him many

The flesh of a chicken raised on soft

The flesh of a chicken raised on soft usually drink freely. If you will practice this the hens will come for water as Almost any weight would be fairer packages. The original; richest in pro-



There is no greater hardship than to be deprived of your

and any one who has once chewed Battle Ax will give up most any thing to get it. 10c. buys a larger piece of Battle Ax than of any other kind of high grade quality.

Remember the name when you buy again.

BREED TO PLEASE BUYERS. Come to Elmwood Farm before booking mares for '98.

#### FRENCH COACH

Road Horse Establishment of the East.

PREPOTENT ROAD HORSE SIRES

Gemare, Lothaire, Telemaque and Lavater. 150 COLTS AT FARM.

Grand Bargains in Pure Bred Stallions out of Imported Mares. Finely Illustrated Catalogue, season of 1898, sent free to any one. Half blood pairs and single horses for sale, every

one having size, style, intelligence, courage and action. COME AND SEE ME, OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE,

J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JUNCTION, ME. Iron, Brass and Wood Pumps.

WOOD AND STEEL WIND MILLS. Steam and Power Pumps.

Tanks, 100 to 100,000 Gallons. IRON PIPE AND FITTINGS.

D. B. STEVENS & CO.,

145 & 147 Turner St., Auburn, Me. Weekly Tribung.



BOTH One Year for \$1.50. if he has been spoiled by hearing the word improperly applied he won't 'whoa.'

"Horses differ just as men differ. I have handled individually more than 18,
"In the present that he still has one breed too have handled individually more than 18,
"In the present the other breeds have been discarded one by one, until now he has but two breeds, and sometimes he feels that he still has one breed too many but can not make up his mind to wery member of every family.

"The thief and sole object of the poultryman must be to preserve health and many but can not make up his mind to wery member of every family.

have handled individually more than 18, man must be to preserve health and many but can not make up his mind to whatever conserves this end is to be two exactly alike."

THE MAINE FARMER gives you all the local news, political and social, keeps the exactly alike. THE MAINE FARMER gives you all the local news, political and social, keeps to be the Barred Plymouth Rock. He finds this breed the most satisfactory, the most repulse and profitable of any kent welcome and indispensable weekly visitor at your home and fireside,

The importance of a live State poultry The buyer of this breed gets more value Send all subscriptions to THE MAINE FARMER, Augusta, Me.

Department of State from Count Cassini, tice of selling eggs by the dozen. Russian Ambassador, that the Russian "In packing eggs, recently," says a Society of Bird Dealers will hold an In. writer, "I found that I could get twenty ternational Poultry Exhibition at St. dozen in a six-gallon jar, generally; but own domain, she will go hunting and Petersburg from the 13th to the 28th of of the eggs that came from one house I same on condition that they be exported much as one of the others, while the cost

classes as follows: Domestic birds; doand exotic birds; fattened poultry and the plan in vogue is that it offers no enkilled fowl and game; products of poultry couragement in the line of breeding for the hens can not stand in them. In win-keeping; apparatus and accommodations larger eggs. Indeed, the encouragement the nens can not stand in them. In win-ter these drinking vessels should be emptied at night to prevent freezing. It antiseptic, and feeding articles; and photographs, nests, stuffed birds, eggs, etc.

WEIGHING EGGS.

than selling by count. Not how many tein.

AT ST. PETERSBURG.

The United States Department of Agrisell beefsteak by the slice, instead of by culture has received notice through the weight, as to continue the present prac-

Remember that Bowker's Animal Meal is sold only in yellow bags and yellow

Many persons have their good day and their bad day. Others re about half sick all the time. They have headache, backache, Food does not taste good, and the digestion is poor; the skin is dry and sallow and disfigured pimples or eruptions;

What is the cause of all this? Impure blood.



It clears out the channels through which poisons are carried from the body. When all impurities are removed from the blood nature takes right hold and completes the cure. If there is constipation, take Ayer's Pills. They awaken the

drowsy action of the liver; they cure biliousness. Write to our Doctor We have the exclusive services of some of the most emigent physicians in the United States. Write freely all the particulars in your case. You will reduce a prompt reply, without cost.

Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

#### Grange News.

State Master,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland,
State Overseer,
F. S. ADAMS, Bowdoin. ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro

State Secretary,
E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O.
Executive Committee,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. E. H. LIBBY. Auburn. Hon. B. F. Briggs, Auburn. L. W. Jose, Dexter.
D. O. Bowen, Morrill.
BOYDEN BEARCE, East Eddington. Grange Gatherings.

Jan. 28, 1899—Penobscot Pomona, North er. 1. 1—Lincoln Pomona, So. Jefferson, 7. 7—Androscoggin Pomona, Lisbon, 8. 8—Kennebec Pomona, Readfield, 8. 8—Kennebec Pomona, Readfield, ember 21-22-21, 1898—State Gr angor. Dec. 27—Waldo Pomona, Belfast. Dec. 29—Excelsior Pomona, Chesterville.

7, 1899-Washington Po

A net gain of almost two thousan members is a grand record for the Maine State Grange this year. Beyond this there has been a deepening and strengthening of the essentials upon which the order rests. The State officers are to be

The first term of office of two of the members of the executive committee of the State Grange, Bros. B. F. Briggs and L. W. Jose will expire this year, and so far as the opinion of the patrons has been expressed, the wish is universal for their reflection. Both have proved faithful servants of the State Grange.

Grange will bold its annual meeting at the new grange hall in Houlton, Dec. And I wish they had me too.

Riled all the way clean through. For now you see they've got my man, And I wish they had me too.

PENOBSCOT POMONA AT EAST CORINTH. be conferred in the forenoon. Election and installation of officers in the afternoon and literary exercises in the evening. A full attendance from the granges

earnest workers of Penobacot county, had just cause to be proud of the good work done at East Corinth, as he witnessed the manner in which Pomona was entertained last Saturday by the grange he instituted there about two years ago. It is a wide-awake branch of the order, made up of earnest workers. They deserve success and will realize the same.

Waldo County Pomona held its ses-sion Nov. 22, with Georges River Grange, Liberty. Notwithstanding the threaten ing westher outlook of the morning there were over two hundred present and sixteen granges represented. The topic, "What is the best crop for farmers to raise?" was quite lengthly and ably discussed. A programme by the members of Georges River Grange was well received. The next meeting is to be held with Equity Grange, Belfast, December 27th.

trolley lines, wires and poles, and raves the loss of power in long-distance transmission.

Worthy Master Boyden Bearce is a wide-awake, energetic officer, performing the wide-awake, energetic officer, performing the wide awake, energetic officer, performing the work wide awake, energetic officer, performing the work wide awake, energetic officer, performing the property of the loss of power in long-distance transmission.

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At the last meeting of Excelsior Po mona Grange the subject of aweet corn growing was discussed at some length. Many of the most extensive growers said they were willing to pledge themselves not to plant for less than two cents. The packers insist on our planting certain kinds of corn in order that they may pack the very best quality of goods. We are willing to fulfil their requirements but they must pay us for doing it. We ask the sweet corn growers throughout the State to hold together and we shall certainly accomplish our object. certainly accomplish our object. GROWER.

A teachers' institute, under the auspless of Palmyra Grange, No. 316, will be clearer insight into the great mysteries day, Dec. 15th. An interesting programme, consisting of papers and clears recitations will be carried out. State Superbolars, Dec. 15th. As interesting process of property of the surround us, to solve, in larger free by the grange. Plonic dinner will be sevening. Plonic dinner will be sevening. Plonic dinner will be sevening. It is hoped that

there will be a large attendance of teachers. The public is cordially invited to come and don't forget the lunch box.

SOMERSET POMONA.

Somerset Pomona Grange will hold its ext meeting with Anson Grange, Tues-ay, Dec. 13th, at 10 A. M. Programme day, Dec. 13th, at 10 A. M. Programme
—Opening ceremonies; music; business;
song by Leonard Emery; address of welcome by Bro. T. D. Salley; music by
choir; reply to address of welcome by W.
L. Walker; conferring the fifth degree;
select reading by Bro. Molay; song by
Sister Sargent. Recess. Music; essay
by Sister Bunker; paper by Sister Day;
question, "Will the effects of the late war with Spain be detrimental to agricul-ture?" to be discussed by T. D. Salley, Geo. Flint, Stephen Merrill and others; paper by Sister Desire Goodrich; essay by Sister Hannah Thompson; music; paper by Sister C. A. Ames; essay by Brother J. Chandler; music; remarks for the good of the order; closing exer-

MEETING OF WALDO COUNTY GRANGE

Waldo County Pomona Grange met Nov. 22d, with Georges River Grange, Liberty. The officers present were Mas-ter, Overseer, Assistant Steward and lady officers. The meeting was opened in form in the fifth degree. A class of 33 was instructed in the fifth degree. Noon recess was then taken. ess was then taken.

Noon recess was then taken.

The afternoon session was made public. The roll call found 16 granges represented by members present. After listening to music by the choir, the topic, "What crops shall the farmers plant or sow to raise money to pay taxes and other expenses?" was discussed by W. H. Moody, J. W. Farrar, C. M. Howes, B. F. Foster, C. E. Gilman, Edward Packard, A. V. Martin, T. R. Pentacost and Arthur Ritchie. The following programme was furnished by Georges River ramme was furnished by Georges River gramme was furnished by Georges River Grange: A very able essay on Robert Burns by Carrie Hatch; reading, "The Old Oaken Bucket," by Carrie Ayer; parody, response by J. O. Johnson; par-ody, response by W. H. Moody; music; reading by Blanchie Moody; essay, "The Rights of People," by Arthur Ritchie. The next meeting will be with Equity

The next meeting will be with Equity Grange, Belfast, Dec. 27th, with the following programme: Opening exercises; address of welcome by Sister Cunningham; response by D. O. Bowen; report of granges; appointment of committee. Noon recess. Music; question, "Resolved, that the United States should appear the Philippines." to be opened by annex the Philippines," to be opened by J. G. Harding and Wm. P. Thompson, discussion to follow; remainder of the programme to be furnished by Equity

JOHN QUINCY MORGAN JINES THE

BY MARY H. AIKEN OF RIVERSIDE GRANGE, NORTH BREWER. A companion piece to "Mrs. Morgan on Joining the Grange." I tell ye what, I'm riled clean through, For John has jined the grange: And nothin' that I could say or do, His obstinate mind would change.

John's the stubbornest critter, ever ye see, And when he said he'd jine, In spite of the dues, and the three dollar fee I knew that he would sometime.

I hain't seen him so sot since I was a girl, And he came courtin' to marry; A settin' my innocent head a whirl, And determined his pint to carry. But come right in, Ann, for now I vum, I'll tell ye all about How it happened, when 'twas done, And how 4 found it out.

The choir rehearses on Mondays at eight;
The grange meets then also,
And for two Mondays running my work y

So to rehearsal I did not go. Well, John he fidgeted, and tilted his chair, Till I thought he'd drive me wild; And finally asked, if I should care If he went, in a voice that was very mild.

went up stairs with an achin' head, As tired as tired could be; And when John cum home, he crept into l Without disturbin' me. The second night, 'twas much the same, Only John was considerable late, And roused me up, when he cum home, A latchin' the inside gate.

He cum to bed, and I dozed off; But how John did roll and toss, Till he sot up in bed, fetched a terrible coff, And was jest as sick as a hoss.

of pie, beans and coffee, hot from the range By mornin, the pain had entirely ceased, And John was as well as ever; And since then, he's tended Pomony and

And since then, he's tended I feasts, Without any trouble whatever. But I am riled as I told you, Ann.

Penobscot Pomona Grange held one of its important meetings at Odd Fellows' Hall, East Corinth, Saturday, with one

no time to run to waste. Backed by a faithful corps of officers, the work moves swiftly and smoothly along. The address of welcome was, by reason

of sickness, thrown upon Sister Annie
G. Comins, just before the grange
opened, but she was equal to the occasion, extending a welcome so earnest and
sincere, whose mysteries go from heart

Bro. G. M. Twitchell was called upon to respond. He called attention to the numbers present coming long distances, and asked the significance of the gathering. Is it to renew and extend ac quaintances? That is well, Is it to en quantuances: I hat is well, is to that you just the harvest feast, always so bountiful at these Pomonas? That will satisfy the physical needs. Is it not that strong the physical needs.

# **Baking Powder**

Made from pure cream of tartar

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

This was the subject of the morning, and Bro. Geo. Plummer of Charleston Grange, the speaker. The points were clearly set forth and strongly emphasized in an admirable manner. be working patrons. Our duty lies chiefly along educational lines; our la-bors must not cease; disappeintment must stimulate activity; the thought of grange work must be to quicken love of home and farm.

The social features are of the highest

order, and they are to be improved as means to an end. If the mind be improved, the land surely will be. Faith in each other and ourselves will estab-lish relations and bring results. Our duty is to seek to establish harmony and union in grange work, also confidence in each other. Never find fault unless pre-pared to take hold and do better. As we observe these things we shall perform

our highest duty as patrons and citizens. Sister Comins of Mystic Tie: Think more of duties rather than pleasures. Let the chief thought be, what can I do to serve the order and my brothers and sisters? This should be our purpose. Bro. Durgin, Orono: Each one doing his part solves the problem and insures

nis part solves the problem and insures activity and growth.

Bro. Holland: If I go to a meeting, work is there laid out. So should it be with the grange. We must have work provided or provide it ourselves. What is the purpose of grange meetings. In too many not one word is heard in regard to farming. A song declaration reclaration and the source of many not one word is nearly in regard to farming. A song, declamation, reci-tation or discussion of some general topic occupies the time. Our duty as patrons is our duty as farmers. Aim to bring out something which shall help the

Wentworth: It is easy to tell others. The thing for us is to work our

The noon hour passed pleasantly for all, the feast provided by Orient Grange being ample and excellent. East Corinth is an attractive farm village, the broad street and well-kept buildings speaking of thrift, and the land telling of good culture. After music by the choir, came the afternoon question: "Our Duty as American Citizens."

Lecturer York: It is to be good, sober, industrious citizens, helpers in society, building up every worthy enterprise, making men and women of ourselves. We should be sure to be at all the primaries and polls to act in accordance with our convictions. A man cannot be a true patron unless he is a Christian. No man who seeks to live in accord with the demands of true citizenship and the

the demands of true citizenship and the obligations of the grange, need fear his Maker here or hereafter.

The prepared paper of the afternoon was by Bro. L. A. Fletcher of Orient Grange, who is a live, earnest speaker: Our first duty is to come into a knowledge of what citizenship is in this grand country of ours the heat the sun ever country of ours, the best the sun ever shone upon. The name America must always excite pride. Our voting privi-leges must be enlarged. Greater opporleges must be enlarged. Greater opportunities and advantages require more activity and appreciation. We must be ready to defend and protect. A weighty responsibility rests on the individual citizen, because of the changed relations upon which we are entering. Wise legis lation is demanded and our duty is to execute the same. Our duty to ourselve secure the same. Our duty to ourselves is that not in selfishness are we to maintain the rights vouchsafed under our republic. Protection of industries, schools, society, churches, institutions, all are embraced in the question, and we have a duty to each, which, if faithfully met, will best serve and promote the future

of our country.

Bro. Twitchell was called upon to Bro. Twitchell was called upon to speak upon the recent changes in national territory: Your duty and mine today is to check all caviling about what cannot be changed. The policy of our Government is to be radioally different from what it has been. The Monroe Doctrine has been superseded. We can no longer than the product of the state of others to sales and the state of the sales and the sale Penobscot county patrons are determined to make the coming session of the Maine State Grange one of the best in its history. An efficient committee has charge of the decorations and another, of music. The patrons will gather ext month with good feeling and fellowship and Bangor will realize that since the last visit the order has made great strides.

Bro. Mark Bond of Corinna, one of the earnest workers of Penobscot county, had just cause to be proud of the good work done at East Corinth, as he witnessed the manner in which Pomona was entertained last Saturday be as a stride of the string of the state. The manner in which Pomona was entertained last Saturday be as a stride of the state. The manner in which Pomona was entertained last Saturday be as a strider of the state. The manner in which Pomona was entertained last Saturday be as a stride of the state. The manner in which Pomona is desired.

Hall, East Corinth, Saturday, without one of the saturday, without one of the saturday, which are not published to the solengy try to and tests, pursued incessantly for years, and tulty out, seizing and holding. Our flag floats over Hawaii, Porto Rico, Cuba and the print of the house, even if the sear not published to the world. In the course of these investigations over Hawaii, Porto Rico, Cuba and the print over Hawaii, Porto Rico, afforded an opportunity for 150 jolly patrons to reach the hall from Bangor, 19 miles, with ease and comfort.

The road is not yet open for travel, but awaiting, as it does, the finishing truches so necessary with every new en terprise. Being of standard width, the Maine Central freight cars are being hauled in and out to accommodate shippers and receivers. Several carloads of any loss and products have been eard in the seven have the polls, in the primaries and at home, to the polls, in the primaries and at home, to the polls, in the primaries and at home, to the polls, in the primaries and at home, to the polls, in the primaries and at home, to the polls, in the primaries and at home, to the polls, in the primaries and at home, to the polls, in the primaries and at home, to the polls, in the primaries and at home, to the best good of all. Our duty has to do with to-day and to-morrow, and for the less stable pigments from the polls, in the primaries and at home, to the polls, the polls, the polls, the polls, the primaries and at home, to the polls, the polls an pers and receivers. Several carloads of apples and products have been sent direct to Boston. The road is an innovation in New England, in that it generates its electricity as it moves, using a gasoline engine, by what is known as the Patten system. This does away with trolley lines, wires and poles, and saves the loss of power in long-distance transmission. but think wisely; spend no time in vain regrets. Build for the to morrows ever before us, in faith, nothing doubting, and be earnest to act as citizens for your

own best interests and advancement.

Bro. Dyer, of Winterport, who has spent much time in Cuba in former years, and been driven out by the oppression of the Spanish, was emphatic in declaring his faith in the wisdom of the policy which is to make Cuba a part of the United States. Circumstances forced the issue and America was the agent, under God, to perform the work for humanity. God, to perform the work for humanity. Educated people are always prosperous.
Our duty is to seek to know what we want and be prepared to enforce our demands. A larger market must be ours, and we must go on in the path marked

Bro. French, a life-long worker, gave a Bro. French, a life-long worker, gave a very fine and stirring patriotic recitation.

Bro. Durgin, Orono, questioned whether policy of government had been changed, believed in expansion, and rejoiced in the outlook for more territory to Americanize.

Bro. Ferguson: We must seek to know our rights and then maintain them.

check every error. It is as much our duty to condemn the wrong as to approve the right.

Bro. Gibbs: It is a condition, and not atheory, which confronts us. Our duty is to help make individual citizens wiser and better. More attention must be Grange in its large, new hall. The full given to educating the rising generation to be more competent to act upon the questions of the day. The grange is one of the best instrumentalities to use for this higher education.

On motion by Bro. Gibbs, a vote of ap-

preciation and thanks was extended to Hon. F. O. Beal for his untiring energy in pushing forward to completion the Penobsoot Central Railroad.

Penobsoot Central Railroad.

Bro. Boardman preferred to leave public questions to public officials at Washington, and not attempt to solve them ourselves. He called attention to the extension of the electric railroads and their effect upon individuals and citizen-

Thirty-two were impressively obligated and instructed in the fifth degree, and with a day well spent and a vote of thanks to Orient Grange, Pomona closed one of its most profitable sessions, to meet with Riverside Grange, No. Brewer, the last Saturday in January, with the following programme:

Maine.

AT Brighton.

Eastern train late and estimated arrivals, 125 400 150

New Hampshire.

AT Brighton.

Maine.

AT Brighton.

Lestimated arrivals, 125 400 150

New Hampshire.

AT Brighton.

Maine.

AT Brighton.

New Hampshire.

AT Brighton.

Method arrivals, 125 400 150

New Hampshire.

AT Brighton.

Method arrivals, 125 400 150

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Method arrivals, 125 400 150

New Hampshire.

AT Brighton.

Method arrivals, 125 400 150

New Hampshire.

AT Brighton.

St. W. & A. C. Foss, 36 2

At WATERTOWN.

AN BRIGHTON.

Eastern train late and estimated arrivals, 125 400 150

New Hampshire.

AT Brighton.

Eastern train late and estimated arrivals, 125 400 150

New Hampshire.

AT Brighton.

Eastern train late and estimated arrivals, 125 400 150

New Hampshire.

AT Brighton.

Eastern train late and est

The next meeting of Androscoggin Pomona Grange will be held at Lisbon, the first Wednesday in December. The rogramme will be as follows: Foronoon singing by the choir; paper by Brother . H. Libby; reading by Sister Mattie ulsifer; question box; singing by the hoir. Afternoon—entertainment to be furnished by Lewiston Grange.

Hon. J. H. Manley lectured in Grange Hail, Monmouth, Wednesday evening, by invitation of Monmouth Grange. This lecture should be heard in every grange

#### Lecturer's Corner.

What quality of problems are you discussing, brothers and sisters, this season? The field for active grange work has been broadening rapidly during the past few months and there are questions. pressing upon the patrons of Maine.
What is to be the position of the farmers of Maine towards the expansion

heory in our government?

Will the farmers be helped or hindered by the acquisition of foreign territory with its crop possibilities? Can the grange unite in demanding onomy in the administration of public ffairs and reduction of departments?

Are grange libraries to be encouraged and how to be secured? Is the multiplication of Union grange etings a help to the subor grange?
Good of the Order—What is it, and

w to be secured? Woman's place in the grange, is she illing the full measure? Should our ballot laws be made more r less cumbersome in actual operation?

Does the secret ballot tend to promote
nterest in political problems and activ-

ity at the polls? How can the hay crop be utilized to est advantage and profit?

#### PAINT TALKS-XI What Paint Manufacturers Know

Paint manufacturers, like everybody meeting the demand of the public, which demand includes convenience, beauty, economy and durability. The meet successful paint manufacturers are those who have succeeded in meeting in convincing consumers that they have no met them. In order to meet the public demand

and to protect their trade, which is con-tinually menaced by the enterprise of alert competitors, paint manufacturer must understand the properties of pig-ments, oils and vehicles, and must know how to meet successfully new require

bility of any paint of which it forms part.
All of these facts, which are known y serze and lible. More to every paint manufacturer, are of the greatest value where the competition is so great as in the paint trade, and upon them all successful high grade paints are based. Some manufacturers combine their zine white and oil with white lead, others with barytes, with sulphate of lime, others whiting, and still others with combina-tions of these materials; but upon the pure oil and the zinc white they rely for the prime essentials of beauty, economy, and durability, and all first-class combination paints embody these essentials Combination paints differ from on another in detail, and upon these differ ences the claims of their manufacturers for superiority are based; but all agree unanimously in the claim that any good combination paint is better in all respects than any "straight" paint that

It is for the consumer of paints to profit by the knowledge of these paint manufacturers, and when selecting paints, to see, first that they bear the name of a reputable house, and sec that they contain zinc white, pure lin-seed oil, and the necessary dryers. STANTON DUDLEY.

By invitation, the State Pomological to hear. Prof. Kirkland of Massachusetts, is one of the best authorities we have, a pleasing and convincing speaker. The society is to be congratulated upon having secured his services. Every riend of our fruit interests should end these sessions Dec. 27-28-29.

#### Market Reports. REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON

orted for the Maine Far LIVE STOCK YARDS, Nov. 29, 1898.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 125; sheep, 400; hogs, veals, 150; horses, 81. LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENGLAND

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. Values on Western cattle have advanced \( \frac{1}{3} \end{algebraic} \) (a) 4c per lb. with good supply. Sales at \$4 80 \text{(05 70}. The offering made early clearances, and exports of cattle comparatively large.

Movement in lambs and sheep hardly fair. Lambs from the West and North

fair. Lambs from the West and North cost nearly %c higher, with full supply of Canadians. Lambs at 4% @5 %c. Ruling prices on Western hogs, 3% @ 3%c, having settled down to last January ices, such as from New England at 41/2 ed weight; a fair movement. Butchers more anxious to make call

butchers more anxious to make cair purchases, and have to pay better prices by ½(a)½c, on account of light run during the week; some of the best at 6½c, down to 5¾c for veals; younger calves, 31/2@33/4c. Milch cow trade fully up to the aver

age; supply lighter this week and good cows in good demand at \$40@48; fancy cows, \$50@65. cows, \$50@65.

Rather light disposals in the horse line; such dealers as had good style and quality horses found a good demand at tirm prices. Heavy truck horses at \$150 @\$225. Chunks at \$100@125; common condess t \$50@00.

grades at \$50@90.
Live poultry, 4½ tons on sale at 8@9c for mixed lots. Pullets at 50@55c each. MAINE SALES.

The bulk of Maine stock not heard from up to a late hour, but upon arrival there will be no lack of buyers, at firm prices, excepting on fat hogs. REMARKS.

Supplies of live stock seem to come supplies of five stock seem to come forward sufficient to supply all demands, and we are told that there will be no end of the Western supply of sheep as soon as they will be required. At present we have all we want from Canada, and at prices that come within the reach of every butcher; this last week good lamps from Canada at 50534 ce as and we are told that there will be no end of the Western supply of sheep as soon as they will be required. At present we have all we want from Canada, and at prices that come within the reach of every butcher; this last week good lambs from Canada at 5@5½c, as to weight and quality. It seems probabe that the best lambs will be laid down here this winter at 5c per lb from the West. Our New England farmers should handle live stock on a larger scale in order to secure a profit. If it pays to raise a few head of lambs, why not raise four times the number? Good lambs always find a ready market.

FISH—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled herring per box, 15c.

GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 44c; oats 37c; cotton seed, car lots, \$22 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$15 00@16 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$15 00@16 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$16 00@17 00; middlings, car lots, \$17; middlings, bag lots, \$17; middlings, bag lots, \$17; modelings, bag lots, \$17; middlings, bag lots, \$17; middlings, bag lots, \$10 00@16 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$10 00@16 00; malked bran, car lots, \$20 00; malked bran, car lots, \$10 00@16 00; malked bran, ca Good lambs always find a ready market SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNESDAY Supply of milch cows not heavy and fair prices realized on best grades and a clearance effected. H. M. Lowe sold 22 cows from \$30@50. Libby Bros. sold 10 springers of extra quality at \$45; 2 fancy cows, \$52.50 each, and cows from \$30(340. M. D. Holt & Son sold cows at \$30, 40, 42(350. W. Cullen sold 6 heifers, nice, at \$50 a head; R. W. & A. C. Foss sold 5½-year old stock at 4c lb. for store purposes; 1 springer at \$50. F. W. Wormwell sold 10 extra milch cows, \$45, and cows from \$36@38. Harris & Fel lows sold milch cows from \$35@55. J. S. Henry sold 10 choice cows at \$50@55; 12 extra cows at \$40@46; 3 springers at \$47 a head, and cows from \$26@35. C. W. Cheney sold milch cows from \$40@

Store Pigs. Moderate demand and light supply; suckers at \$1@2: shoats,

#### BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, Nov. 30, 1898. Flour is unchanged from last reports. Corn a little firmer. Oats steady with-out change in price.

Pork and Lard.

Pork and lard are unchanged: Barrel pork, \$13@13 50; light backs, \$12; lean ends, \$14 50; fresh ribs, 7c; corned and fresh shoulders, 6½c; smoked shoulders, 6½c; lard, 5%c; in pails, 6%@7c; hams, 9@9½c.

Beef holds firm, but trade is only fair. Prices are unchanged, in spite of the report of an advance of \$1 per 100 lbs: \$21 50@22 ton lots. port of an advance of \$1 per 100 loss.
Steers, | 63/@83/c; hindquarters, 85/@
110; forequarters, 53/@65/c; rumps and loins, 10@14c.

CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton loss, \$20; bag lots, \$1 25; Buffalo, ton lots, \$18; bag lots, \$1 15.

FLOUR—Full winter patents, \$4 15@

Spring patents, \$4 40@4 50; roller The mutton market continues fairly

firm:Spring lambs, 7@9c; Brighton Fau cy, 8½@9½c; muttons, 5@8c; Brighton and fancy muttons, 7½@8½c; veals, 6@ 9c; fancy and Brightons, 9@10c. Poultry.
Poultry is dull and turkeys are easy Turkeys, western, 9@11c; northern 11@13c; chickens, northern, fresh, 12@15c; western, 10@12c; fowl, northern, fresh, 11@13c; western, 8@10c; live fowl, 7@8c; live chickens, 7@8c; green ducks, 10@12c; geese, 10@12c.

Apples. Apples are selling better at steady prices: Gravensteins, \$3@3.50; Tolman sweets, \$2.50@3; pound sweets, \$2.75@3; Baldwins, \$2.50@3; greenings, \$2.50 @3; snows, \$2.50@3.50; spies, \$2@3; Kings, \$3@4; No. 2, all varieties, \$1.50@ 2 per bbl; jobbing and retail, 50c@\$1

The butter market has not developed mang new features since last week. The heavy snow storm and severe weather in most of the dairy districts North and West, have changed conditions a little and have restricted supplies for the time being, but what effect the wintry weather will have on the market later on, remains to be seen.

Western authorities state that the cows will be better housed and better fed and

that the production of butter will be in creased and the quality improved. In Northern and Eastern sections the quality of the product may be improved a little, but the production will not be as

little, but the production will not be as large as during the fall months.

The only people who report a firmer market were those in control of the few fancy creameries, which have regular customers at 21½@22c. For most of the butter arriving, 20@21c is a full selling rate, as the quality has all the defects of butter made at this time of year.

Fresh fancy creamers in boxes were Fresh fancy creamery in boxes was in fair demand yesterday, and sales were made at 22@22\c.

The receipts of butter at Boston for

the week were 13,343 tubs, and 21,157 boxes, a total weight of 632,338 pounds against 741,451 pounds the previous week, and 442,515 pounds corresponding week, and 442,515 pounds corresponding week last year. This shows a further increase as compared with last year, and for the past two weeks the increase mounts to 447,000 pounds. The cheese market has gained more

strength, but without much increased demand, and sales of choice late-made Northern have been at 10@101/2c. Some olders say they are indifferent about selling their best makes at 101/20, as they cost that laid down here. The outlook is considered promising for cheese all Egge.
The egg market has gained strength

the past two days, and strictly fresh Western have been in demand at 24@25 cents, with some special marks at 26 cents. Ordinary grades are slow at 20@ Boston shipments for the week were 2,507 cattle, 2,412 sheep, and 23 horses. English market on cattle slow and moderate demand, at unchanged prices. Liverpool, 1034@11½c, sinking the offal; reduced last week about 6500 cases, and at London, 11@12c. stands at 33,954 cases against 36,211 cases same time last year. Potato

Potatoes are quiet and unchanged: Aroostook and eastern bebrons and whites, 53@55c per bu; Green Moun-60c; northern, 40@45c; Virginia 75c@\$1 per bbl; double heads. tains, 60c; northern, 40@45c;

#### PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 30, 1898. There is no change of importance to note in business situation, except that trade is very dull, due to the heavy snowstorm of Sunday, which has made the roads impassable. Wheat continues to fluctuate within narrow limits, and to-day prices were a little easier, but not enough to disturb flour, which is steady, and when sales are made full prices are realized. Pork products steady and un-changed, with lard a trifle firmer. The demand for poultry is very light, with the market well cleaned up on Thanks-giving stuff. Eggs fairly steady and rather easy in tone. Potatoes quiet and steady, tending upward.

APPLES—Eating apples, \$2 75@3 00 per bbl. Evaporated, 10@10½ per lb. BUTTER—20@210 for choice family; eamery, 23@24c. BEANS-Maine pea, \$1 45@\$1 50; Yel-

low Eyes, \$1.70@\$1.75. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory 1034@11c; N. Y. Factory, 1034@11c Sage, 11½c.
FLOUR—Low grades, \$2 75@3 00;
FLOUR—Low grades, \$2 75@3 00;
Spring, \$4 40@4 60; Roller Michigan,
\$3 90@4 10; St. Louis Winter Patents,

\$4 15@\$4 25. Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled

\$13 00; clear, \$13 00; hama, 9@91/c

#### AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected Nov. 30, for the Maine Farmer, by Geo. W. Wadleigh.] BEANS-Western pea beans, \$1 45; Yellow Eyes, \$1 50. BUTTER-Ball butter, 20c. Creamry, 22c. Cheese—Factory, 10c; domestic, 9@ 10c; Sage, 11c. Eggs—Fresh, 25c per dozen.

LARD-In pails, 8c.
Provisions-Wholesale - Clear sal pork, 7c; beef per side, 8@8½c; ham, amoked, 8½c; fowl, 8½@10c; veal, 7@8c; round hog, 5c; mutton, 6@7c; spring lambs, 9@10c; spring chickens, 10@14c. Native turkeys, 18c. POTATOES-40@45c per bush.

#### NEW CABBAGES—1c per lb. TURNIPS—50c per bush. NEW BEETS—50c per bush. AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

[Corrected Nov. 30, for the Maine Farmer, by B. F. Parrott & Co.] by B. F. Parrott & Co.]
Wool market still unsettled. Flour
steady. A good time to buy. Grain
unchanged save shorts. Sugar steady.
Hides dull. Skunk skins coming in freely. Good hay and straw abundant, sales

STRAW-Pressed, \$10; loose, \$6@8. SHORTS—80c per hundred. \$16 50@17 ton lots Mixed Feed, 85c. ton lots Mixed reed, soc.
WOOL—17c per lb.; spring lamb
skins, 50c; (Oct. skins), 50@75c.
COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1 10

4 25; Spring patents, \$4 40@4 50; roller process, straight, \$3 90; lowgrade, \$3 75. SUGAB \$5 25 per hundred.

HAY \$-Loose \$6@8; pressed, \$8@10.

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 70;

ox hides, 70; bulls and stags, 60.
LIME AND CEMENT-Lime, \$1 10 per cask; cement, \$1 35.
HARD WOOD-Dry, \$5@5 50; green \$3 50(a)4 00. GRAIN-Corn, 45c; meal, bag lots,

OATS-75c, bag lots. BARLEY-55c, Rye, \$1 00. Seed bar

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Phosphoric Acid and Nitrogen. These essential elements are to plants, what bread, meat and water are to man.

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Chairman Dingley, of the ways and

neans committee, in an interview with a Washington Star reporter, Friday, explained the term "open door" policy, referred to in our ultimatum to Spain, as applied to the future commerce of the Philippines.

"The phrase 'open door' policy, which is now being talked about so much in the newspapers," said Mr. Dingley, "means simply equality of treatment and not free trade. As applied to the Philippines it would mean that imports from Caret Patrian and all other features. Great Britain and all other foreign coun tries are to be admitted at the same rates of duty as imports from the United Of course this policy could not be an plied to the Philippines, if they should be admitted into the Union with a terri-

torial form of government, unless there

should be an amendment to the constitu

tion permitting this. It is noticeable, however, that in the resolution providing for the annexation of Hawaii, passed at the last session of Congress, it was provided that the Hawaiian tariff should continue in force until Congress should otherwise determine. It is to be borne in mind that the pres ent talk about an open door policy for the Philippines is intended to apply en-

tirely to these islands while under a military administration.

Of course it would be competent for the Paris commissioners to incorporate in the treaty with Spain a provision granting to Spanish imports into the Philippines equality of treatment with imports from the United States for a term of years, and that provision in the treaty when ratified by the Senate and projected into law by Congress, would be the law of the land.

In the discussion of the open door polin the discussion of the open door pol-icy. I notice that many pspers assume that it is uniform policy of Great Britain in her relations with her colonies. It ould be borne in mind, however, that there is a conspicuous exception to this case in the case of Canada, her most important colonies, which admits imports from Great Britain at 25 per cent. less duty than they are admitted from the United States and other countries. It is understood that this policy was adopted least with the approval of Mr. lain, British secretary for the colonies. and that he is urging other colonies of Great Britain to give a similar prefer-

#### REPORT OF SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

The annual report to the President of the Secretary of the Navy, John D. Long, was made public at Washington, Friday. The report contains a compact narrative of the operations of the navy during the war with Spain, abstracts of the reports of bureau chiefs and the secretary's recommendations for the increase and the improvement of the navy. Mr. Long begins:

"Since my last annual report, the navy has, for the first time since its rehabilita has, for the first time since its rehabilita-tion, been put to the supreme test of war. Years of patient, persistent train-ing and development had brought it to a point of high efficiency, which resulted in the unparalleled victories at Mauila and Santlago—victories which have given the names of our naval commanders world-wide fame and added an additional page to the glorious naval history of our

country.

The navy should be increased; the derelement of its various branches should be homogeneous, and the increase in snips should be accompanied by a grad-ual increase in officers and men, and in naval stations, coaling stations, repair

plants, etc.

The naval board on construction recommends the following increase:

1. Three sesgoing, sheathed and coppered battleships of about 13,500 tons trial displacement, carrying the heaviest armor and most powerful ordnance for vessels of their class, and to have the highest practicable speed and great radins of action. Estimated cost, exclusive of armor and armament, \$3,000,000 each.
2. Three sheathed and coppered armored cruisers of about 12,000 tons trial displacement, 'carrying the heaviest armor and most powerful ordnance for vessels of their class, and to have the highest practicable speed and great radius of action. Estimated cost, exclusive

A new size bottle of that old, reliable family medicine, Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, is now on the market. It contains over three times as much as the old 35 cent style, which is a great saving to families and others who use this valuable family medicine; and who does of armor and armament, \$4,000,000 each.

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLI Vol. LXVII.

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and get well acquainted with us.

We would like you especially to examine the goods which we have in stock which pertain to the 'Dairy," as we have a very com plete and interesting line. Every class of

#### Creamery and Dairy Fittings constantly on hand, such a

Churns, Separators, Butter Workers, Butter and Cream Carriers. Dairy Scales, Tubs and Boxes Milk Coolers, Cream Bottles, Butter Color and Paper, Butter Moulds, and an endless variety of smaller articles indispensable to a modern dairy.

State Agents for Worcester Salt.

#### **Poultry** Supplies a Specialty.

At this season of the year the Hen" comes in for special care and attention. Proper food and protection will greatly increase her

value as an "egg producer." We carry a large stock of Oyster Shells, Bone Meal, Poultry Bone, Bowker's Animal Meal, Bradley's Meal Meat, Ground Beef Scraps, Mica Crystal Grit, Sunflower Seed, Clover Meal, Green Cut Clover, "K. & W." Egg Cases, Prime's Patent Egg Cases, Gardner Egg Carriers, Mann's Bone Mill, Mann's Clover Cutter, Drinking Fountains, Incubators, Wire Hen's Nests.

Pratt's Poultry Food. Lord's Prolific Poultry Food.

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Wishing to complete the work of 1898 and place the subscription list of the Maine Farmer above high water mark, NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS will be re-

ceived at \$1.50 to Jan. 1, 1900 and for the remaining weeks of 1898 the Farmer will be sent

#### Maine Farmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

free. A prompt response will

insure the full benefits of this

Experiments in exporting butter are still being carried on by the Department of Agriculture in charge of Major Alvord, chief of the Dairy Division.

the cellars. Sell them; the price is high and they will probably net more money now than later on in the winter. The glut of foreign wool which loaded the market in anticipation of an increase

Apples are reported rotting badly in

in tariff rates is not yet out of the way and is still holding down prices and as fecting the demand for native wool. At the recent winter exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, an Angouleme pear was shown weighing twenty-five ounces. Maine can't match the old Bay State in the growing of this

They make good butter over in the Provinces. At the St. John exhibition, A. M. Wheaton of Dayton, N. S., got score of 99, and half of that one point off was a out on color. J. F. Taylor, Rothsay, N. B., got a score but a half point less, 981%, while seven other exhibitors ranged from 97 to 98.

uscious fruit.